flour steady. Shorts and gluten about s same. Grain stationary. Wood nty and prices dull. Hay in undance and top prices paid only for every best. Straw not plenty. Wool same. TRAW-Pressed, \$12.00; loose, \$7 50

HORTS-85c per hundred. \$17@18 ton s; Mixed Feed, 90c. VOOL-18c per lb.
COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 10

@22 ton lots. CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL-Bag lots, LOUR-Fancy Michigan, full patents.

book—rancy michigan, rull patents, 500@6 00; St. Louis Patents, \$5.50@6; ler Process, \$5.50@6 00. [AY—Loose \$6@10, pressed \$8@10. [IDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7c; ox es. 7c; bulls and stars, \$6.

IIDES AND SKINS—COW hides, 7c; ox ess, 7c; bulls and stags, 6c.

JIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per k; cement \$1 35.

LARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5.50; green, 50@4.00. BAIN-Corn, 44c; meal, bag lots,

ATS-37@38c. ARLEY-55c. Rye, 75c.

UGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

orrected Mar. 16, for the Maine Farmer. E. Fuller & Co., grocer.]
o change is reported in the local duce market save that eggs are comin freely and prices must necessarily lower. EANS—Pea beans \$1 30; Yellow s, \$1 50@\$1 55. UTTER—Ball butter 15@20c. Cream-

20c. HEESE—Factory, 10@12c; domestic, 668—Fresh, 12c per dozen. ARD—Tierce 6c; in pails, 7c. Leaf

ROVISIONS - Wholesale - Clear salt k, 6c.; beef per side, 5@7½c; ham, h, 7c; smoked, 8½c; fowl, 10@11c; , 7@8c; round hog, 5c; mutton, c; lamb, 10c; chickens, 12@14c. OTATOES-80c per bush, pative

ABBAGES—1c per lb. EETS—50c per bush. URNIPS-40c per busb. PPLES-Native, \$3 00@3 50 per bbl.,

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

usiness for March thus far has not wn the improvement looked for, and general tendency of the wholesale kets at present is easier, with slight ages in quotations. Wheat has nges in quotations. Wheat has kened a little the past week, with foreign markets easier; heavy ship-ts of Argentine wheat are reported, crop reports from India are more rable. Flour is moving very slow, ers looking for lower prices and ing off for concessions, which millers not willing to make, believing as tof them do, that higher prices on ng wheat brands will be seen before new wheat crop is harvested. Winter at flours are slightly easier. Corn oats hold very steady. Millfeeder. Potatoes dull and easier at 80@

Onions easier. Apples in good ly, with a light demand, and prices ry dull and sed hav easier, only best lots bring sed hay easier, only best lots bring-outside quotations. In country luce, butter is lower; cheese dull and er; beans hold about steady; eggs nuch lower, 12c being the top of the ket. Mutton and lambs quiet and dv. Beef holds firm, with the de-d rather quiet.

d rather quiet. PPLES — Eating apples, \$3 00@\$4 00 obl. Evaporated, 9@101/c per lb. mery, 20@21c

ANS-New York pea, \$1.30@\$1.40; ANS—New York pea, \$1.30@\$1.40; ow Eyes, \$1.45@\$1.60.

IEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 10½c; N. Y. Factory, 10@10½c; , 11@11½c.

OUR—Low grades, \$3.70@\$4.25; ng, \$5.85@8.00; Roller Michigan, 40\$5.40; St. Louis Winter Patents, 40\$5.40;

10\$5 75. SH—Cod, Shore, \$4 75@5 00; Scaleding per box, 9@14c; Mackerel, e, \$22 00@26 00.

b, \$22 00/20 00.

kAIN—Corn, bag lots, 41@42c; oats, 38c; cotton seed, car lots, \$21 50@22; on-seed, bag lots, \$22 50@23; sacked , car lots, \$16 00@17 00; sacked bran, lots, \$17@18; middlings, car lots, \$167; middlings, bag lots, \$17@\$18.
LED—Per tierce, 616@614c per lb.; -Potatoes, 85(a)90c per bu.;

TATOES—Foratoes, Signote per text, \$375@4 per bbl. tovisions—Fowl, 9@10c; chickens, 13c; turkeys, 13@15c; eggs, nearby, extra beef, \$11 50; pork backs, 60, clear, \$13 50; hams,8½@9c.

ERN MAINE FAIR GRANGE PREM-

e Eastern State Fair association is er in the field with a portion of its ium list than any other society in State. This will enable those who ntending to enter the list of comors to make early plans regarding tion of soils, seeds and fertilizers. list is as follows:

he best Grange display which includes rything exhibited, such as products of farm, orchard, needle-work, works of household furnishings, etc. \$10 00 econd best. 500 est individual exhibit as a whole 15 00 econd best . 10 00 est individual exhibit of vegeta 500 est individual exhibit of vegeta 500

est individual exhibit of vogesta-second best exhibit of apples ... econd best exhibit of flowers and plants econd best ...

s 8 00
econd best 5 00
est oil painting done by exhibitor 5 00
econd best 3 00
pies of the full premium schedule r as relates to Grange exhibits and lepartments in field crops and gar-

vegetables may be obtained by adsing the officers of the Eastern State

The cow that is milked slowly es less butter than she would if ed quickly. This may seem strange, Prof. Babcock has established the



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The MAINE FARMER now

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sa crop of fruit in many years. Try it.

No set rules can be laid down in horti- manures. ne farm may not be best for others.

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dwin still standing at the head.

ing more to make the best of butter market. out of it. There is plenty of room for

THE NEW TURNER CREAMERY.

We noted last week that the dairymen the town of Turner were taking preaking. This movement deserves someling more than a passing notice, that purpose be not misunderstood by men in other parts of the State. The men who own the cows and make

e cream in that noted dairy town realthat a lower range of prices for the moduct of the cow is upon them and is kely to continue for an indefinite time the future. This calls for the sharpest comible attention to every feature of the cominess, from the cow on the farm to he product in the market, that the tofit side of the account be not crowded 0 so small a figure as to drive them out the business. Present conditions propose to meet,

1. By reducing cost to the lowest prac ble extent, and

2. By making the best possible proat that present knowledge of the busi-

se can bring out. They know that the best product al-Tys has a market and brings the top ices. They also know the necessary he through which alone that quality product can be secured. Every man them on the farm is ready to do his art towards turning the best of cream aly, into the factory. The highest skill allable and the best methods known

will govern all processes of manufacture. At an adjourned meeting held on Thursday of last week, at which nearly all the dairymen of the town were present, it was voted to proceed at once in perfecting the organization and providing a new factory. A code of by-laws was adopted and a board of officers

selected. The directors elect were instructed to procure a legal incorporation as soon as practicable under the provisions of the law. The officers selected were as follows: Directors, W. C. Whitman, Z. A. Gilbert, Shirley Merrill, N. W. Adams and Fred Talbot; Clerk, H. L Dresser; Treasurer, C. H. Bradford; Inspector, A. H. Pratt; Auditor, R. D.

HOME MIXING OF FERTILIZERS.

This is the season when farmers are getting ready for another season's work The MAINE FARMER NOW on the farm. Among other things to be announces to its patrons a provided for in advance is the needed GUARANTEED weekly circula-as at all other times, it is incumbent on the farmer to buy his supplies of all kinds to the best possible advantage.

The director of our experiment station, in connection with his inspection of fercopies. Under different edi- tilizers in this State, has several times tors, each one a recognized be made by purchasing the several inauthority, contributed to by gredients of which the fertilizers offered best writers in the on the market are made up separately, and for cash, and mixing them at the country, every department farm. In a farmers' bulletin issued has a special interest to the family group, and is therefore to the fact that many of the stations have read by all. Firmly estab- been studying this method of obtaining lished in the homes of the fertilizers, it states that it is the unanimous conclusion reached by those stapeople, THE MAINE FARMER tions which have given closest attention to the subject, that it is economical to buy the crude materials and mix them at

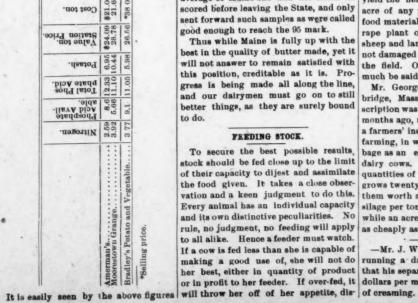
the farm. Of course if farmers should club to gether and buy in large quantities, they eaders weekly. Embracing could get lower rates than otherwise the whole State and New could be done. The mixing is neither an England in its list, and confloor in some out building, a shovel and next material, and so on until all has mixed goods are made up can be obtained best. been added. Commence at one end and of the leading fertilizer manufacturers. shovel over the pile, working the shovel It costs no more to raise or keep a on the floor each time. This operation WHERE IS THE BEST BUITER MADE! od animal than it does an inferior one. should be repeated several times or un-

the Baldwin and the Roxbury by a considerable number of farmers, or over.

the analysis of the same, and then gives Of the chase, we give some of the mixtures 17 per cent. of the number shown. made up by the New Jersey farmers and

> of tankage, 900 lbs. dissolved South Caromaking one ton of the mixture.

Moorestown Grange mixture was made Analy-is, value and cost:



Basket and Stem of the Sample Strawberry Introduced this Season by Mr. C. S. Pratt, Reading, Mass.

ords the best opportunity for this of "There will be good prices

Of the whole number of samples shown at \$5 here this Spring.

rement in factory work in our made up: 100 lbs. dried blood, 700 lbs. one point of reaching the charmed circle. prices." Following up this comparison still furlina rock, and 300 lbs, muriate of potash, ther, we find that Iowa, the greatest but-

> good enough to reach the 95 mark. this position, creditable as it is. Promuch be said. gress is being made all along the line, to do.

rule, no judgment, no feeding will apply as cheaply as an acre of corn. to all alike. Hence a feeder must watch.

fined almost exclusively to the hoe are all the appliances needed. After that the home mixtures were bought at arrange her digestive organs and set her homes of the progressive agrimost bulk is spread in a long pile, six to
most bulk is spread in a long pile, six to

ENCOURAGING.

Who says Maine butter is inferior? grain operator of Chicago, ought to be a year by Mr. Charles S. Pratt, Reading, ery farmer should keep an eye on that til the mass is evenly mixed. Stations in Before any such charges are made it reliable authority, at least so far as opinall cases reported have been able to would be well to compare notes and find ion goes. He authorized the Breeders' this country on strawberry culture. Mr. taken from the 'Virginia' rail fences for So, then, there are two kinds of cater-

section fruit growers at their an- the cost and the station value. As a at the convention—of course the pick of I was very much impressed by the enmeeting. Rome Beauty, Ben Davis guide to those who may wish to investi- the country—there were 85 that scored thusiasm of a clever Scotchman who an arrangement with him to introduce one wooden rail to steady the posts, but orchard. and Stark were named, but they left the gate the economy of this method of pur- the 95 points or over. This was about called on me recently—Robert Fleming the "Sample" in 1898, provided that after seven strands are better. We put the There is another lesson I learned the At our Bangor exhibition there were of the Atchison Re organization ComAt our Bangor exhibition there were ditted abroad. 'With another good with another good gualities. Accordingly, we set the sheep and dogs cannot crawl under. birds among our trees. Now and then I In looking after the dairyman and his wheat crop and with a fair price, he station, with cost and value. In comthe ps and above. This is 23 per cent.

At our Bangor exhibition there were wheat crop and with a fair price, he them on different kinds of soil along.

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Soil along wheat crop and with a fair price, he said, 'America will own the world.' He said, 'Amer a management. It is one thing to furparison we also give the analyses of some of the whole exhibition, and thus a much figured 70 cents for wheat would do it. in perfect milk and cream. It is some of the standard brands sold on the better showing than that made at To- Now I think we'll have \$1 to \$1.25 wheat Beverly, Marshall, Wm. Belt, etc., etc., from the ground at any point. We put are blue jays, woodpeckers, nuthatches, peka. Besides, there were nine other for two years to come-not every minute J. S. Amerman's bome mixture was samples that lacked but a half point or perhaps, but an average of very high

CABBAGES FOR FODDER.

ter-producing State in the Union, and At last another man has been found mary steps towards the formation of dried blood, 500 pourds steamed bone, that reached the 95 mark. Minnesota seen the value of this crop as a succulent 800 lbs. South Carolina dissolved rock, showed 110 samples, and was just a food for stock, and have frequently match for Maine, with 25 in the list. called attention to it in the columns of scored before leaving the State, and only acre of any plant in use, is an excellent sent forward such samples as were called food material for any stock, will beat the Thus while Maine is fully up with the sheep and lambs in late Autumn, and is will not answer to remain satisfied with the field. Of no other plant can so

Mr. George L. Clemence of Southand our dairymen must go on to still bridge, Mass., of whose farming a debetter things, as they are surely bound scription was given in our columns some months ago, recently read a paper before a farmers' institute in Vermont on dairy perior to the old standard kinds are con- with the fence and leave it alone. The farming, in which he endorsed the cab To secure the best possible results, bage as an economical fodder crop for stock should be fed close up to the limit dairy cows. Mr. Clemence raises large stock should be fed close up to the limit of their capacity to dijest and assimilate the food given. It takes a close observation and a keen judgment to do this.

dairy cows. Mr. Clemence raises large are looking for is a berry which combines that height is never troubled by a dog various and a keen judgment to do this.

the most them for this purpose. He grows twenty tons to the acre, and finds various and a keen judgment to do this. vation and a keen judgment to do this. them worth a third more than corn en-Every animal has an individual capacity silage per ton as food for cows in milk, of 1898 he should introduce the Samand its own distinctive peculiarities. No while an acre of cabbages can be grown

If a cow is fed less than she is capable of __Mr. J. W. McIntire, Belfast, who is making a good use of, she will not do running a dairy of eight cows affirms her best, either in quantity of product that his separator makes a saving of two or in profit to her feeder. If over-fed, it dollars per month over former methods

THE SAMPLE STRAWBERRY. Of the making of new varieties of

twelve inches deep, according to the advertising without paramount. On top of this layer spread the amount. On top of this layer spread the amount of the amount of the amount of the sold in the hands of dealers.

The ingredients of which the home title good while all the time doing his to improve yield and quality and hasten are transferred and so on until all her mixed goods are made up can be obtained to the sold in the hands of dealers. Sample, originated by Mr. Gowing, and productiveness of the plant, and to have the handling of it for he knows a good thing when he sees it. We made Haverland, Fountain, Enhance, Lovett, should not be more than three inches not know what kind of birds, for there using about 1500 lbs. of good fertilizer the second wire four inches above the chickadees and a pair of tree sparrows. per acre at the time of setting, and as first, the third wire five inches above the that have spent the Winter with us. One much more the next Spring before fruit- second, the fourth wire six inches above Summer day a pair of yellow-billed alike in every respect.

showing the largest number of exhibits who appreciates the merits of the cab- isfled that it was a long distance ahead inches above the sixth wire, and a sev- them from the piazza. Perhaps it was up of 200 lbs. nitrate of soda, 250 lbs. of any State, 128, had only 20 samples bage as a crop for fodder. We have long of any other variety in productiveness enth strand of wire eight inches above because they were too busy eating caterand general appearance. It yields as the wooden rail. well on old beds as the Clyde does on This, of course, may be varied some turbed. The caterpillars were nearly was known to rust, not a weak point in horses are pastured. plant or fruit (unless you call a pistillate best in the quality of butter made, yet it not damaged by hard frosts while still in a weakness). It comes close to perfect wire fence is improper for sheep, because pillars, and probably this was the reason tion in the berry line. Now we need a little tufts of wool are seen hanging up they were not sooner discovered. The staminate to equal it."

ple,' a seedling equal to the Haverland in productiveness, as large as the Bubach, superior to Glen Mary and Clyde, and twice as stocky as the Marshall, and days have been just fine for the fruit invited all strawberry growers to be present June 26th at the grounds of the originator, that they might see and believe, much interest was aroused. One hundred and fifty growers met June 26th have been rattling round among my tions made at this season will bear fruit the next summer.

There are different opinions as to trimming the plants when they are put out. Some cut off all the old leaves, and pre-

ground. We were favored with a half dozen plants for trial at our experimental farm this season, and find that it is doing as well with us as with others. We consider 'The Sample' the most promising variety introduced, and advise readers to try it in a small way next Spring. We give this advice not to help the originator and introducer, so much as the individual grower, and firmly believe that every grower who takes 'The Sample' for a main crop berry, will add greatly to his income every year."

is one out of the many. With the rapid increase in strawberry culture in Maine, success. it will be well with our growers if they Another lesson is, that if nature does thoroughly test the varieties introduced not take care of the caterpillars, Maine as well as those familiar to the growers, apple growers will have to if they wish a try a few "Samples" this year.

DOG PROOF SHEEP FENCE.

Wool Reporter runs a sheep ranch over last year. My neighbors raised more in the town of Freedom in this State and than they needed and sent, or rather another at Saugus in Massachusette, the moths sent themselves in among my He tells his readers how he builds a trees to lay their eggs. I don't like that sheep fence that is dog proof:

a photograph of our barbed-wire fences; which I think they should do. The only meantime their construction is compar- comfort I can get out of it is watching atively a simple matter.

carload of which I brought up from thing about that that gives me any real strawberries there seems to be no end Maine at a cost of four cents each for pleasure, for I want my neighbors to the posts and three cents each for trans. have fruit as well as myself. Well, I portation. The carload included 1,000 found there were two kinds of egg clus or retard maturity. Among the newer posts. We have set the posts eight feet varieties now claiming attention is The apart, using a crowbar to make the band and goes entirely around the twig. holes, and then driving the posts with a This is the egg cluster of the forest tree P. D. Armour, the great cattle and and introduced for the first time this sledge about two feet into the ground, caterpillar. The other is an oblong clusleaving about four feet above the ground. ter and does not reach entirely around

the post fertilizers in the world for a mit garden are cultivation and clean cultive. Pear trees in our garden under the post services in our garden under the post services on wheat and hogs:

The post used at Saugus were small, ing with the farm labor. Many farmers in the world for a sa his views on the outlook for future plant when in fruit, in an old Leader bed ing with the farm labor. Many farmers in the world for a sa his views on the outlook for future plant when in fruit, in an old Leader bed ing with the farm labor. Many farmers in 1894, and were surprised at the vigor averaging perhaps three to five inches in in Connecticut. Rhode Island and New tentors are constituted in the post used at Saugus were small, as his views on the outlook for future plant when in fruit, in an old Leader bed in 1894, and were surprised at the vigor averaging perhaps three to five inches in the relative standing or Maine butter Gazette to give publicity to the following of Gowing says: "We first discovered this merly used.

The posts used at Saugus were small, ing with the farm labor. Many farmers in 1894, and were surprised at the vigor averaging perhaps three to five inches in the world for a cash down payment, and doing the mix-plant when in fruit, in an old Leader bed in 1894, and were surprised at the vigor averaging perhaps three to five inches in the posts used at Saugus were small, and the posts used at Saugus wer Jersey have adopted this method of buy any occasion in the country, for the rea- for another year at any rate. These large size and beauty of the berries, and the rod, and has cost us as low as two meeting at North Jay was that a good ing their needed supply of commercial son that it draws together a large exbi- matters go in long runs—years of plenty decided to give it a thorough trial. In and one-half cents per pound, though spraying of Paris green at the proper bition of the product from the principal and then of scarcity. The empty places 1895, we set small beds on poor sandy perhaps it would cost three cents per time would kill these caterpillars a great No set rules can be laid down in horticular. Every farm and garden must be manures.

The last fertilizer bulletin of the New larger iment station where experiment station season's sales in that State, takes up this Twenty States and one Territory were been in everything. We cannot make the vigorous plants being noticed in would stretch over six and a quarter ing will do the trees lots of good besides matter of home mixtures. It states that represented in the exhibition with samble matter of home mixing has been carried on with home mixing has been carried on with ple packages of butter. There were 495 Last year the Continent just nibbled at all persons visiting our grounds. In seven hardly the collection. This last year the collection. This last year the collection are the collection. teregistered in the courses of agriculentire satisfaction by a large number of tubs of butter in the collection. This our product. This wet weather. Mr. Powell said it cost the and dairying at the Iowa agriculfarmers for several years, and that the
mass scored by three experts, one of them
mass college since the first of January.

This winds we approductiveness of Fruit we was scored by three experts, one of them
give it hog product enough. Lard has been under ribs for a long time. That is
with it. We exhibited it June 23, 1896,
make a perfect fence a staple would be
three good sprayings of this mixture. hat is what comes of having agricultural the individuals themselves and an object the scale on our State exhibition at Ban to be a thing of the past. The for in Boston, at the Mass. Horticultural needed for each wire at each post, and There are very few orchardists in Maine am up at an institution of this kind. lesson to their neighbors. It gives the gor last December. Butter to be classed eigners' cheap hogs are gone, and it will Strawberry Show and took first prize for the labor of building the fence is also who have made use of spraying. If the What is the best commercial apple be- ingredients purchased and compounded as "Western extra" must score 95 points take them years again to bring about the best new variety. When C. S. Pratt that situation. I expect to see hogs sell saw what the berry was, he was anxious the farm so cheap as a barbed-wire fence. for three sprayings the fruit saved from

where we use but six strands of wire and any other labor a man can put upon his ing and treating the different varieties the third, the fifth wire six inches above coo cuckoos flew into a tree only a few the fourth, the sixth wire eight inches feet away from the back plazza, and they All parties present Field Day were sat- above the fifth, then a wooden rail eight were kind enough to permit me to watch

new, and seems well adapted to matted what, according to the circumstances, full grown, and by actual count, one of But in order for that State to reach the the Farmer. It is easily produced, will beds. No matter how thick the plants but it is substantially the kind of a fence them had eaten over sixty when I was average of Maine she had her butter all yield the heaviest green weight to the stand on the ground, they will be loaded that we use, and it has proved effective. obliged to leave them. A few hours down with first-class fruit, It makes It is perfectly satisfactory, also, for cows, after I went out and every caterpillar lots of strong, vigorous plants, never but, of course, must not be used where was gone. I did not know there were

> on it in sheep pastures where it is used, cuckoos will be welcomed again, though Mr. G. A. Rogers, one of the practical but all the wool that is ever lost in this I do not intend to have any caterpillars growers and farmers says of the "Sam- way, in a flock of 500 sheep, would hard- for them, but then I can refer them to ly amount to the value of a single ani- my neighbors who had more than they mal. The sheep speedily get acquainted knew what to do with last year. stantly being introduced and growers dogs cannot crawl under or through the overywhere are on the alert to secure the wires, and they will not jump over, bemost profitable varieties. What growers cause my experience is that a fence of

· LESSONS FROM MY TREES.

and twice as stocky as the Marshall, and days have been just fine for the fruit tions made at this season will bear fruit invited all strawberry growers to be grower. As soon as the crust was strong the next summer.

and were convinced that Mr. Pratt was justified in making the above claims. Some of the largest and most successful growers in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts were there and the universal expression was, 'I never saw anything like it.' The habit of the plant is to send up one fruit stalk, but on this stalk were from 15 to 33 berries, each as perfect as though run in a mould, and as large, dark colored and handsome as the selected berries that appear at the strawberry shows. The berry is one that will please the eye of the most fastidious in the limbs I am surprised at the large number of limbs and twigs that need cutting off. While doing this I have had runting off. While doing and were convinced that Mr. Pratt was trees. Although I have kept pruning will please the eye of the most fastidious chance to shine among the limbs and the flavor is mild and pleasant. Conservative growers estimated the yield at the rate of 200 bushels per acre. 'The Sample' has given equally good results on the farm of the originator on a moist, dark loam and on a light loam on higher ground. We were favored with a half trouble arising from the use of foreign-Coupled with the fine illustration and grown crimson clover seed and that many complete description presented are of the failures in growing it were due tostrong testimonials of which the above sowing that kind of seed. Call for the

for, by this means only, can one know good crop of apples. There are a great what is best for him and his customers. many clusters of eggs in my trees though Send to Mr. Pratt for his circular and I have picked off what I could reach as I have been round among them. There are two kinds of them, and neither of them came from moths of my raising, for every The editor of the Boston Cotton and caterpillar's nest was carefully removed way of doing things, but there are a "Some time we will endeavor to print good many things people do not do the caterpillars as they eat up my neigh-At Saugus I have used cedar posts, a bors' trees, and really there is not a pillars in embryo, waiting to eat up our "Our fences are practically dog proof insects and scab will pay better than

pillars to permit themselves to be disany on the tree until the cuckoos found "Some people think that the barbed- them. These were the forest tree cater-

For the Maine Farmer.

STRAWBERRIES.

unless it is something that he can put The best time for transplanting strawberry plants is August. That time is chosen because they have then done For the Maine Farmer. bearing, and have made offsets, if the season has been favorable, of strong The crusty mornings the past few plants, set from their runners. Planta-

serve only the naissant leaves in the centre of the plant. Others take off the dead or decayed leaves only, and plant with all the old, healthy leaves on the

When the plants are put out they should be kept free from weeds, and the ground should be kept loose about them. If the plants are strong, put but one to form the stools; if weak, two. They should be planted in separate drills, or rows, two or three feet apart, and a foot apart in the rows, the runners cut off till past fruiting, when they may be suffered to run for new plants.

Soil and Manure

The proper soil is light, warm and gravelly, and the manure to be applied should be other than animal manure The usual practice is to manure the ground with rotten dung, with a view to increase the size and quantity of fruit; but in doing this, the flavor of the fruit is destroyed in proportion to the richness of the soil. Besides, this form of high manuring produces strong vines and little fruit. Rotten leaves, decayed wood, fermented peat, ashes in small quantity, mixed with other vegetable substances in a compost heap, will make better manure for strawberries than any animal substance whatever. If these are not at hand, a valuable fertilizer can be had in nitrate and carbonate of soda and powdered phosphate of lime, and they have no weed seeds. Their application to strawberries will sometimes treble the yield. The berries are larger in size, handsome in color, solid and of fine flavor.

Animal manures will not produce such favorable results, as they are not converted into plant food until after the demand of the fruit, although in time for the growth of the plant. Nitrate and carhonate of sods and powdered phosphate of lime, being soluble, are assimilated by the plant at once and appropriated at a cost of less than \$10 per acre, analyzing as follows: 6 per cent. nitrogen, 28 per cent. alkali, 13 per cent. phosphoric acid, and contain the three ingredients considered necessary for feeding plants, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and an alkali, also lime, yielding readily to the growing plant such a full supply of each as may be essential to its healthy growth. If the roots can collect them from the soil slowly only, and with difficulty, the growth of the plant will necessarily be

As the vines which bear this fruit redry. The composition of the ash of the overcome the more persistent should be this piece took the first premium at the too old or too sour before churning. strawberry is as follows: Potash, 21.06; his endeavors to achieve success. soda, 28.48; lime, 14.20; magnesia, oxide of iron, 5.89; phosphoric acid, 13.82 silicic acid, 03.05; per cent. of ash in fruit, 5.2. The foliage and stems contain on the average five times as much of the various elements as the fruit alone, but as these are not for market, the farm suffers no export but that of the fruit.

ANDREW H. WARD,

For the Maine Farmer,

better stock, better tools, and better good: methods, etc. But how can the average farmer procure all this if he has no cap- verize with a Spring tooth harrow; furital to draw from? He cannot afford to row out the piece with the cultivatorget himself into debt, especially in these with side boards on and closed up-let times of poor crops, and poor prices, so the cultivator go into the wood, 3½ feet what he's a gointer do an' keep doin'

to have a perfect system of feeding his in three teeth in cultivator, go through stock, to weigh and measure the food each row with horse and cultivator; cut for all his animals according to their the potatoes to one eye to each piece, weight, and the individual needs of each drop fifteen inches apart in the rows, animal separately; but this takes time, cover one inch deep with hand hoe, then and if he has no help to do all this, he apply the other third of phosphate on will be left behind, when "the night com- top the covering; then harrow the piece eth and no man can work." So we see with horse and light spiked tooth harthat it is one thing to have a perfect sys. row, smooth. If the ground is rich and tem, and another to live up to it. If the in good condition, one-half ton will do; farmer is not well up in finances, etc., he if not, apply one ton of the best phos cannot have the necessary help to run phate to the acre. After they get up, his farm on strictly scientific principles, run the cultivator once per week until But he can have system in doing his gen- the potatoes get too large. I raised last eral farm work and do it at the right year, two hundred and fifty bushels per time. Any farmer can save time, if he acre, first class in every respect, and strives to do all he can and at the right sold them above the market on account time; he can perform as much labor in of the quality, for one dollar per bushel. one day as he could in perhaps two days, The kinds were the Burbank and Coleif he did his work advantageously and at brook. just the right time.

We do not believe in a haphazard method of doing work and having nothing planned beforehand, but the good farmer, like the good General in the army, should be prepared for any emergency; whatever can be done to advan-

It is not vouchsafed for any man to know much of the future. That may be surrounded by hope and faith, but we best of the circumstances which surround him. Let his complainings be as far as possible within his own breast, and let them be incentives to better work. The man who is so far wrapped up in despair as not to complain once in a while, is the man of whom the least may in a load and hauled them to market, while, is the man of whom the least may in a load and hauled the man of whom the least may in a load and hauled the man of whom the least may in a load and hauled them to market, while, is the man of whom the least may in a load and hauled them to market, while, is the man of whom the least may in a load and hauled them to market, while, is the man of whom the least may in a load and hauled them to market, while, is the man of whom the least may in a load and hauled them to market, while, is the man of whom the least may in the weeker over the piece every man to make thing potatoes were until the potatoes were large on the horse hose of health, are always anxiously seeking to health, are always anxiously seeking to health, are always anxiously seeking a chance to get well. To such this is welcome news. You can consult free, bottom ever. You can consult free, bottom who is a least, and entering or out the market will be potatoes were until the potatoes were until the potatoes were large on any interior. These who are sick, suffering or out the horse of health, are always anxiously seeking. The who are sick, suffering or out the horse of health, are always anxiously seeking the chance to get well. To such this is welcome news. You can consult free, bottom enews. You can consult free, better the right kind of food. There are right chance to get well. To such this is welcome news. You can consult free, better the right kind of food. There are right chance to get well, for it has not to every man who raises hogs should know the many of health, are always anxiously seeking the cance to get well. To such this i



be expected, but he who is alive to his This potato is very early; come nearly opportunities, and who feels most keen- to maturity before the rust strikes them. quire great moisture from the time of ly his failures, is the one from whom the I used Bordeaux Mixture only once when oming to bring the fruit to its most may be expected in the battle of I put on my Paris green. The yield was proper size, the soil and situation in life, whether he be a farmer or anything 227 bushels per acre, of which 200 were which they are placed must not be too else. The more difficulties a man has to salable. A dish of potatoes raised upon

For the Maine Farmer. POTATO CULTURE-THOSE WHO GROW

Editor Maine Farmer: In reply to 'Old Farmer' in your paper of March 10th, I will take the liberty to answer him as one who was successful in raising little shaver like you ask for?" potatoes last year; his letter appears inder the head of "Potato Culture." I pa," was the reply.—Youth's Comp do not wish to criticise his method of For the Maine Farmer.

SYSTEM IN FARMING.

The object of the farmer should be to keep the product of his land, his animals, and all the business relating to his

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Those who are troubled with dry hacking coughs, tickling sensations in the throat, or any irritation, which causes difficulty in breathing, will secure immediate relief from a small dose of Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam.

From first step to last rigid cleanliness farm, and his farm buildings up to the in the Fall, it should be replowed Prices: 35 and 75 cents. At all drugstandard of neatness and prosperity, and in the Spring. I don't believe in plantif possible to make some improvement in the spring. I don't believe in planting potatoes whole. I would not drop asch year, without getting into debt or causing embarrassment to his business or the standard of good live in the spring. I don't believe in planting potatoes whole. I would not drop asch year, without getting into debt or causing embarrassment to his business or phosphate in bunches. My plan is as follows, and I would not plant to his family. The standard of good live in the spring. I don't believe in planting in the spring productiveness to keep up with the to having barnyard manure applied in the Spring. It is not a plant food until Be sure and use that old and well-tried, and it does made but the edy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sy The modern system of farming needs composted, and it does more hurt than

Plow the ground thoroughly and pulhe has to content himself with cheap apart between the rows, then strew twostock and cheap tools.

apart between the rows, then strew twothirds of the phosphate in the bottom of
"Have you had bad luck?" It is easy to say that the farmer ought the drill, remove the side boards, leave

For the Maine Farmer

Auburn.

W. S. LARRABEE,

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL GROWER. I saw in your last paper an article on "Potato Culture." A farmer wanted to gency; whatever can be done to advantage let it be done, and not put off until to-morrow what can be done, well done, to-day. The ability to decide promptly what is best to be done, and the best time to do it, is what is needed to insure success. We are learning that in the most natural thing in the world. It simply puts the digestive organs, the stomach, the liver, the bowels, in perfect few lines. First, I plowed my ground in what is best to be done, and the best the Fall. The land had not been plowed time to do it, is what is needed to insure for ten years. I spread on a light coat success. We are learning that in the most natural thing in the world. It simply puts the digestive organs, the stomach, the liver, the bowels, in perfect often and rich. All diseases live and thrive on impure blood. Keep a stream of pure, rich, red blood flowing into a diseased. Spot, and the disease will not stay. A man lives on rich, pure blood, and disease dies on it. hear from a farmer who had a good crop a skill which can only be taught by ex- it a good harrowing with a wheel harrow, perience. We need the knowledge of then furrowed with a horse hoe, three perience. We need the knowledge of knowledge of knowing when to do certain things, as well as the best methods of doing them.

One of the greatest drawbacks that we cannot have to-day in farming, is that we cannot strewed a good handful of fertilizer over the potato, by the formula of the greatest drawbacks that we cannot strewed a good handful of fertilizer over the potato, and the formula of have to-day in farming, is that we cannot strewed a good handful of fertilizer over trated. afford to have suitable help to run the and all around the hill, and covered with afford to have suitable help to run the and all around the hill, and covered with farm to its utmost capacity; we cannot a horse hoe about four inches deep. In afford to pay out all the income for hired about one week from planting, I went er man makes de mistake o' tryin' ter help, so we have to do the best we can over them with my weeder lengthwise learn mo' lessons den he'll evvuh hab a under the existing circumstances hoping of the row; that levelled the piece and chance to recite."—Washington Star. under the existing circumstances hoping of the row; that levelled the piece, and that time will make things look brighter. in a few days the potatoes were up nice. It is not vouchsafed for any man to I ran the weeder over the piece every

Maine State Fair last Fall. The kind of fertilizer used was the Essex. I would like to hear from some other farmer.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

YOUNG FARMER

"Here are five gold dollars," said "Only that I was as old as you, grand-

Cheap Comfort.

"Why, papa," said Frances, "who was

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

"Nothin' else. Last year I raised wheat when I orter hev tuck in Summer poarders. This year I tuck in Summer poarders when I orter hev raised wheat.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chat H. Fletchers

"The self-made man," remarked the observer of men and things, "would give more general satisfaction, doubtle he tried himself on a time or two be he was done."—Detroit Journal.

The things that people see are inside of ther and not outside. No two people see the same thing exactly alike. One woman may look at a beautiful landscape and see all the beauty and restfulness and grandness that there is in it. Another one will look out at the same seene and see nothing. The man who is perfectly well and vigorous enjoys life to the full. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes people well. There Discovery makes people well. There isn't anything miraculous about it—it is the most natural thing in the world. It

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Cream should not be allowed to become

especially the habit of going dry, early. Look out for this.

A cow is valuable in proportion to the pound of butter.

Over-ripening of cream, over-churning

and over-working spoil many a churn-

From first step to last rigid cleanliness should be the law of the dairy barn, thoroughly enforced. Nothing else will

tural College contains Jersey cows that taining fifty gallons of gasolene caught make 450 lbs. of butter a year. It also fire in the linen room of a laundry. The contains a cow that is equally as well room was instantly a mass of living

"It's jes" my luck," said Farmer Cornossel, gloomily. "I'm the wust guesser famous breed that does not produce over monia water thrown into it, completely, goin. The only sure way fur a man 125 lbs. of butter per year under the most favorable conditions and liberal feeding the fire. The ammonia was in a glass that can be furnished. One of these demijohn in an apothecary shop next cows makes butter at a cost of not to ex- door the laundry, and was thrown into ceed five cents per pound for feed at the room by the druggist as an experipresent prices of grain and hay; the ment. other under similar conditions charges | To use his own words in reporting th ter. This is an extreme variation, but says: "The effect was instantaneous the cost of others under uniform condi- every trace of fire was gone. So comare desirable, but it is necessary to study workmen were enabled to enter the room well.

SWINE.

Feeding the sows plenty of slops made of middlings and milk, will help them to give plenty of milk, as well as keep

that a brood sow should be kept in low

Practical hog growers know that Fall litters are apt to be stronger, more even and healthy than those farrowed in Spring. One of the important Summe conditions is that of proper daily outdoor exercise, and this is what saves.

Overfeeding hogs is injurious in the extreme-more so than underfeeding. Still the latter is bad enough. There i a happy medium in the matter, and the who strikes it makes the mos money. A proprietor of a packery suggests that

t would be an advantage to farmers and reeders to have their hogs ready for the market at different seasons of the year instead of having them come in at one time. A pig which is too fat is not growing

them. If you want to force for market feed the fat forming foods, but if growth is desired feed something else.

A hog should never die until his time comes. The best protection is cleanliness and plenty of wholesome food, in

uitable variety. Corn, fed exclusively, onverts a hog into a large lump of fat with functional degeneration sure to follow if carried too far. Bring an animal into prime condition and let it go. It can never be brought there as cheaply

Very few farmers pay attention to the different dispositions and qualities exhibited in their hog pens, but there is just as much to be gained there by study of individual character as there is in the dairy or horse stable. The careful breeder will only keep for stock purposes such as suit his purposes best. It is the hog of quiet disposition which makes fat the most readily and cheaply. The worker is another animal altogether.

SHEEPFOLD.

Merrill & Libby of Waterville, have recently received letters from their foreman in the Highwood mountains in Monana, who report a very favorable Winter, very light loss of sheep and cattle and a prospective heavy clip of wool. The sheep are in fine condition insuring a fall crop of lambs. Wool is being bought before it is clipped.

The sheep pastures in the State of Maine can be moderately improved by cutting the bushes, burning them off, and re-seeding the burnt spot with clover. Smutty logs make healthy sheep. Thousands of dollars in the pastures in the State of Maine are being wasted by the growth of weeds and bushes a little care and labor would change into revenue to the husbandman.

It does not really cost as much to keep a good sheep as it does a poor one. Suppose a sheep costs, to keep, say \$1 per annum, and yields seven pounds of deece, that wool costs you 141/c a pound. If your sheep yields a fleece weighing 15 pounds, the wool costs 62/3c, or a difference of nearly 120 per cent. Isn't that worth working for? Now, my manufacturing friend, you can see what is before you.

BEEFY NOTES.

There is room in Maine for a decided ncrease in beef stock, that is, stock grown especially for beef purposes. Grow ore steers and heifers.

Mr. K. B. Armour's head cattle buyer at Kansas City, William Cummings, is probably in as close touch with Western cattle-growing operations as any other party connected with the trade. He says: "It will take at least four years to Habit controls largely in the dairy, and re-stock the ranges with she cattle to their former capacity. It will take three years more to get steers on the market after the cows begin to breed." That we are on the eve of from five to ten smallness of the feed required to make a years of good business in the cattle trade seems to be the general consensus of opinion among all authorities.

AMMONIA AS AN EXTINGUISHER.

One of the best agents for extinguishing fires, according to the National Druggist, is aqua ammonia, without any addition whatever. "We have personally had experience with the almost marvelous power of this substance in this direction," says the editor of the journal. "In one instance, where fire had originat-

"In another, which occurred at Sav-The dairy herd at the Iowa Agricul- enay, France, the vapors of a tank concontains a cow that is equally as well room was instantly a mass of living 125 lbs. of butter per year under the most and almost immediately, extinguished

us from fifteen to twenty cents for the circumstances (in the Union Pharmafeed consumed to make a pound of but- ceutique), M. Janneau, the pharmacist, there are always cows in every well- torrents of black smoke rolled upwardselected herd that make butter at double in place of flames, and in a moment tions. Good breeding and dairy form pletely was the fire extinguished that dairy capacity and practical results as almost immediately, where they found the iron tank of gasolene intact.'

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she doesn't "do" Kensington cat-tails or rashes, Nor has she a screen with a one-legged stork; She hasn't a quilt of crazy, silk patchwork,

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aught does she know of much-ham- be devot She cannot write poems that glow like a fur- On the f be discipled as the Apennine's snow, be discipled by the discipled by the best of the best s up her ideas into metre,

She doesn't believe she was born with a mis-Unless, it may be, to be happy and well:

Nor does she at all understand protoplasm,
And looks upon women who do as a "sell." But there's worse to be told of this common sither dog, nor bird nor pet cat;

Who knows naught of literature, science of art.

—Chicago Times,

TEASING CHILDREN.

The young child with its fresh, innocent ways, is not infrequently regarded dust. ma plaything for the entertainment of is elders, and so is teased and tormented sobriety, in all sorts of ways because its response West by is so novel and interesting. Of course, gentlener parents would not call such treatment essing, but that is precisely what it amounts to from the child's staudpoint. Just recently the writer was witness to a In Arizon seene which is typical of much that may by New beobserved in one's environment if he furnished has an occasion to look for it. A little equipped child disliked very greatly to have anything touch its nose, and would make acts as pa the liveliest efforts to dispel whatever company came in contact therewith. The sweet Mrs. Clar baby movements were, naturally enough, dependen very amusing to an adult who did not see miner sai Anything in them but fun for himself.

Frequently some mature person who Sunday c hew the child's characteristic in this veal stew regard would place a finger or other ob- one little ject near the delicate member to see the one strive, with arms, head and are 1,500 body, to drive it away. On one occasion the hill a grown woman, whose years should like vultu we taught her better, was seen to tantalize the child for two or three minutes, finally throwing it into a state of fatigue. When it grew restless and began crying, ing refere it was grabbed up, tossed and thrown reigns as about and talked to in a loud voice. only corre This violent stimulation overcame the safeguard child's impulse to cry for the moment, ever sweet but had the effect to further fatigue it, woman, it which was shown later in continual cry-ing until it fell alseep. If one will think ioned and of such things going on day after day

tree of one's acquaintance may be accounted for—at least, in part.

The writer has had opportunity to The writer has had opportunity to study, with some care, the effect which that chu alady with high pitched, nervous voice an' she w and intense nervous face and manner, but otherwise of most estimable characteristics, had upon a little child, H-Whenever she was near H-, she insisted upon taking her, and she thought the proper mode of entertainment was to thake and toss and pat her, and to make a great amount of noise and fuss over As a consequence, a half hour of tach treatment was enough to fatigue -for a whole day, and her disposiat such times would be quite ged from a happy, good-natured shild to one easily irritated and satisfied with none of her ordinary pleasures. A ous, irritable parent will breed these qualities in his children, because his perhal contact will over-stimulate them and they will be in a state of chronic latigue, Such a parent will be apt to hag his children. To be constantly fording or commanding, these arouse ions which draw off the energies from the brain very rapidly. Antago hem is a breeder of nerve fatigue, and he children seem hardly ever to be hee from it during waking hours.

Again in many homes, older children take the life of the smaller ones pretched much of the time. The writer wa a family where there are three dren, the youngest about two years of age. The older ones seem to find no ter pleasure than to tease the baby a every opportunity, for she occasions much merriment by her violent local and bodily expressions whenever tormented beyond endurance. e does not need to remain about this he long before seeing plainly that this child is being worried into an ugly dison. Even at two years she has hached the point where she is intoler able much of the time, showing her un ced condition by flying into a paeday. The o ment, 1 children ative in of Mot twenty Maine 1 session ceiving bearing five-min

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o have read, as you know. for ages i Of a willowy maiden devoid of a sp. fabulous, prehistoric young person,

ve to the soul the old house But that grieve to the soul the old house hold Lars. Siles an aver paints song-birds nor crickets on over paints song-birds nor crickets or To be drowned every day in our tea-cups,

Nor forms cabbage roses of ribbons on velvet.

There's a rush in the ebb and a halt in the Unless, it may be, to be happy and well;

for does she at all understand protoplasm, And looks upon women who do as a "sell." But there's worse to be told of this common place woman,
Who owns neither dog, nor bird nor pet cat;
They say that she's really in love with her

w, when we all stand at the last dread

Where great and where small are assigned far the angels make room for the commo Who knows naught of literature, science of art.

—Chicago Times,

TEASING CHILDREN.

The young child with its fresh, inno ent ways, is not infrequently regarded dust. ma plaything for the entertainment of ta elders, and so is teased and tormented in all sorts of ways because its response is so novel and interesting. Of course, ents would not call such treatment teasing, but that is precisely what it mounts to from the child's staudpoint. Just recently the writer was witness to a be observed in one's environment if he as an occasion to look for it. A little child disliked very greatly to have anything touch its nose, and would make the liveliest efforts to dispel whatever came in contact therewith. The sweet baby movements were, naturally enough, very amusing to an adult who did not see ything in them but fun for himself.

Frequently some mature person who mew the child's characteristic in this regard would place a finger or other oba grown woman, whose years should like vultures, waiting for their prey." lize the child for two or three minutes, hally throwing it into a state of fatigue. Then it grew restless and began crying, was grabbed up, tossed and thrown bout and talked to in a loud voice. child's impulse to cry for the moment, but had the effect to further fatigue it, og until it fell alseep. If one will think fauch things going on day after day aroughout the early life of a child, the ritable, unbalanced, disagreeable chiliren of one's acquaintance may be ac-

counted for—at least, in part.

The writer has had opportunity to study, with some care, the effect which a lady with high pitched, nervous voice and intense paragraph of the country.

"Oh, I'm a 'Piscopal. Father an' mother an' all the family was born in that church—all 'ceptin' the hired girl, an' she was born in the city." and intense nervous face and manner, but otherwise of most estimable characeristics, had upon a little child, Henever she was near H-, she intisted upon taking her, and she thought he proper mode of entertainment was to ake and toss and pat her, and to make great amount of noise and fuss over As a consequence, a half hour of ich treatment was enough to fatigue for a whole day, and her disposiat such times would be quite aged from a happy, good-natured ild to one easily irritated and satisfied with none of her ordinary pleasures. A ous, irritable parent will breed these lities in his children, because his peral contact will over-stimulate them and they will be in a state of chronic tigue. Such a parent will be apt to ag his children. To be constantly foring or commanding, these arouse ons which draw off the energies in the brain very rapidly. Antagoin is a breeder of nerve fatigue, and children seem hardly ever to be

e from it during waking hours. Again in many homes, older children etched much of the time. The writer hows a family where there are three ren, the youngest about two years of age. The older ones seem to find no greater pleasure than to tease the baby devery opportunity, for she occasion hem much merriment by her violent ocal and bodily expressions whenever the is tormented beyond endurance. does not need to remain about this e long before seeing plainly that this child is being worried into an ugly disbeition. Even at two years she has bached the point where she is intolerthe much of the time, showing her un-

alanced condition by flying into a pas-

sion over every little thing that occasions her displeasure. The attitude of the older children serves to keep her in Standard Sewing Machine or a more or less constant state of fatigue, A Standard Watch, made by the and the actions performed in this condisolid Gota rates, or Bicycle, to every boy best manufacturers in America, determining her character Popular and girl reading the Farmer determining her character.-Popular mplete and warranted in every respect. Write the Farmer for Science Monthly.

A MOTHER'S CONGRESS IN MAINE.

particulars. Given to any one obtaining a club. See grand It will be remembered that the National Congress of mothers was recently organized by representative mothers assembled in Washington. It is proposed to hold State Congresses of Mothers from time to time in various States. Mothers' Clubs are being formed in various cities, and the movement for motherly wisdom naturally extends to this State where notherhood is signally honored in sons and daughters. A National Congress of mothers is to be held in Washington in May next, and a Mothers' Congress in Maine will probably come at no distant

The object of this work is to advance the intelligence of mothers in the treatment, raising and home education of children-a fundamental social need. Every Mothers' Club of more than five members will be entitled to a representative in the coming Washington Congress of Mothers, and clubs of more than twenty members are entitled to two del-May Congress is to debate in its six days' session in Washington:

The first day will be devoted to rehearing reports of national officers and offices in the State. He was graduated five-minute reports from clubs repre- at Yale College in 1747, and the same sented. . The second and third days will year received a commission as Captain be devoted to questions bearing chiefly in the army, in the French War. At the 48 inches wide, - - \$1.00 yard used? I will send a sketch of the poet upon the relations of mother and child. head of a company, which was raised by On the fourth and fifth days subjects involving the duties of both parents will defense of the Northern frontiers, where be discussed. The sixth day will be he continued until the peace of Aix La given to a discussion of methods to be Chappelle. At this time he returned to employed-from the individual, social, his native State, and commenced the municipal, and national standpoints- study of medicine. He never engaged in which shall give to the child, both before practice of the profession, however, in and after birth, such conditions as shall consequence of receiving the appoint insure to each successive generation a ment of Sheriff of the county of Litchhigher type of humanity.

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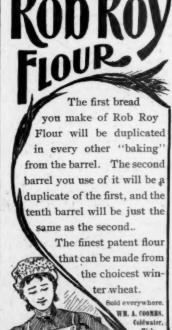
oman's work. honor are always motherly at heart. The Ten Commandments and the Seron each election day.

There is no "I" in the Lord's Prayer; of man and the fatherhood of God.

miner said to me one day with a laugh: 'I never in the world would know when for the space of forty years. Sunday came if we didn't always have If this finds space in the columns of are 1,500 inhabitants, and at the foot of ody, to drive it away. On one occasion the hill sit more than twenty saloons

Sec. Wilson lightens up the bucolio prose of his agricultural report by a pass ing reference to "the home where woman only correct unit of society, and the sure ever sweet and true, but which the new woman, it is to be feared, will feel inwhich was shown later in continual cry-clined to sniff at as lamentably old-fashioned and out of date.

> "To what church do you belong, my child?" asked a minister of a pretty little girl he met while out walking in



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ELSIE'S REBELLION.

I'm a grown-up, truly grandma Walking out to take the air, See my glasses, and this bon Covers up my snow white hair.

I am tired of being little, Want to do just as I please, Tired of hearing folks say "you mustn't," "Run away, dear, do not tease.

I want to be like other people, Have them listen when I talk, Not say "Elsie, where you going?" If I take a little walk. I can't see, my glasses blur so Some one's coming 'long this way. Seems to me it walks like grandma, She comes up most every day.

Yes, it's grandma, I'm so happy. I can see her smile and bow; She's got peaches in her basket, Guess—I'll just be Elsie now.

Mr. Editor: I saw your invitation in the Farmer for the young people to send some compositions about writers and great men, so I thought I would send in egates. It will interest the mothers of a short sketch concerning a big man in Maine to note the subjects which the the seventeenth century. Mr. Oliver Stripes, Sicillienne ground—are entold all about the farm, I will tell what I distinguished, and his ancestors succeiving delegates, distributing badges, cessively held a long list of honorable his own exertions, he proceeded to the

In 1774 he was elected an assistant in the council of the State, and contin ued in this office till 1786. He was also Home protection is the key-word of for some time Chief Judge of the court of common pleas for the county, and Women whom men love and trust and Judge of the court of probate for the district of Litchfield. In 1776 he was chosen delegate from Connecticut to the on on the Mount are voted up or down National Congress which assembled at Philadelphia. He participated in the deliberations of that body, and had the the Declaration of Independence. From EASTMAN BROS. & BANCROFT it is all "we"; it is all the brotherhood honor of recording his name in favor of Woman is the mercury in the ther- the time of the adoption of that measure mometer of the race. Her status shows until 1786 he was either in attendance to what degree it has arisen out of the upon Congress, in the field in defense of his country, or, as a Commissioner of covered. Yours truly, Character is bounded on the North by Indian affairs for the Northern departsobriety, on the East by integrity, on the ment, assisting in settling the terms of West by industry, and on the South by peace with the six nations. In 1786 he was chosen Lieutenant-Governor of Con-No better missionary field is presented han the mining camps in our country.

hold for ten years, at the expiration of the Maine Farmer will think it fit to In Arizona there is a large mine owned tracy of the State. He died on the 1st print or not. I am going to tell you furnished to their employees a finely year of his age. Mr. Walcott was posequipped library. The man whom they sessed of great resolution of character, acts as pastor of the little church. This a superior order. He was also distincompany gives to its miners a Sabbath. guished for his love of order and religion. Mrs. Clara Hamilton, writing to the In- In 1755 he was married to a Miss Collins dependent, says: "A stalwart young of Guilford, an estimable woman, with

reigns as mother, daughter and wife, the cloth, but his ancestors were sailors. ride, but I have not one, although I about five feet deep on a level down here This violent stimulation overcame the safeguard of the republic." A sentiment school to learn navigation. At 14, he can ride to school. Well, I must stop. make maple syrup. We make about 60 was either making voyages or drawing shorter way to India and China, and wise men were continually drawing maps as they supposed the country to lie. Covinced that if he could cross the unknown ocean he would find India on the King and Queen sent for him to return, and the Queen decided to fit out an exnonths he was ready to sail, but sailors were unwilling to go, and Columbus had ity to do. He had three ships, the 'Pinta," "Santa Maria" and "Nina." They sailed from Palos, Aug. 3, 1492. The sailors were so discouraged that they made a plot to throw Columbus overboard, but he quieted them and they sailed on. At 10 o'clock, Oct. 12, Columbus saw a light glimmering on the water. In the morning, a gun was fired as signs for making land. He called the island San Salvador. He sailed farther on, visiting Cuba, Hayti and other West India islands. After this, he made three voyages. On his second voyage he discovered Jamaica and Porto Rico. On his third, he visited South America. And on his fourth he reached North America, although all his life he thought it was Asia he had visited. He was now old and weary and as poor as ever. His one firm friend, Queen Isabella, had died,

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Something after the style of Broadcloth, father's farm. On coming of age, he but finer and with a handsome lustre, 45 went to Boston to edit a newspaper. In inch, - 81.25 and 81.50 1836, he became the Secretary of an Anti-

Open Work Etamines—to make up Amesbury, in his native State. Whittier is one of the most popular and familiarly or fancy colored silk-weave similar to known of American poets. He wrote

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PORTLAND, ME.

E. I. G.

ecticut, an office which he continued to so I thought I would try my luck at one. eat in dark weather, must be shad. whom he enjoyed much domestic felicity he will come and eat it. Sometimes he by the members of Congress in 1776. I go to school, although it is a mile will send my name in figures. As I have been reading the letters of away. Our teacher's name is Mr. Fauldthe column, I thought I would write on ner. I study Reading, History and Gethe discovery of America. Christopher ography. I am 10 years old and am in

lumbus studied such maps and grew con-I am. We have a maple orchard about half a mile from our house, and my other side. For 10 years he tried to per-brother and I are gathering maple sap. suade some European Government to I go to school three terms in a year. My send him on a voyage. First he tried the teacher's names are Miss Lillian Cobb epublic of Genoa, then Venice, and then and Miss Susie Pennell. I am very fond rich foods and close confinement indoor the Court of Portugal. For seven years of both. I am in the senior class in Medicine, like Hood's Sarsaparilla, is abhe tried to interest the two sovereigns of Spain, Ferdinand and Isabella. At last Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography and they gave him an audience, and liked his History. My brother is in the senior plans very much, but the Archbishop of class, also. For pets, we have a dog, Granada, who was present, thought that whose name is Don, and a cat, whose Columbus asked too much power over name is Kaiser. My particular friend is thartic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable, the lands he expected to discover, but he Blanche Cummings. We are in the same sure. refused to lower his claims and left the class at school. As the rest of the girls Court. After he had gone six miles the tell what they can do, I will. I can The oldest match manufactory in the to drive them by force, as he had author this is printed in the Farmer I will try years the export trade of Sweden in for and write again. Yours truly,

Dear Boys and Girls: I am going to write for the first time for the Maine Farmer. I am 11 years old. I have a sister eight years old. Her name is Lizzie Clark. I live on a farm. We keep six cows, two horses, 30 hens and two pigs. I have two pets, a cat and dog. My dog's name is Tony and the cat's name is Ginger. I have a grandpa (eighty-three) 83. He went from Saco, Me., to Santa Cruz, Cal. He likes very much out there. The last letter we got from him, he told us he was picking oranges. I have a great uncle 81 years old. He was married last Summer to a lady 79. They spend their Winters in California and their Summers in Maine. I go to school when it keeps. I study Sixth Reader, Spelling, large Geography, Grammar, History, Arithmetic. My liked her very much. I can wash dishes, sweep floors, make beds, trim lamps, knit and crochet a little. I hope to see lots of letters from the boys and girls.

Men and women doctor their troubles doe to uric acid and weak kidneys, such as catarrh decisouraged and skeptical. In most of the bladder, gravel, rheumatism and Bright's Disease which is the worst form of kidney trouble. It to be lack, too from him, he told us he was picking oranges. I have a great uncle 81 years old. He was married last Summer to a lady 79. They spend their Winters in California and their Summers in Maine. I go to school when it keeps. I study Sixth Reader, Spelling, large Geography, Grammar, History, Arithmetic. My liked her very much. I can wash dishes, sweep floors, make beds, trim lamps, knit and crochet a little. I hope to see lots of letters from the boys and girls.

Or. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is their troubles and sweak kidneys acid and weak kidneys acid and weak kidneys. I caid and weak kidneys acid and weak kidneys. I caid and weak kidneys and bacter, acid and weak kidneys, caid and weak kidneys, caid and weak kidneys. I caid and weak kidneys and bacter, acid and weak kidneys and bacter, acid and weak kidneys and bacter, acid and weak kidneys, caid and weak kidneys, caid and weak kidneys, the beby kidney trouble acid and weak kidneys, the bacter of the bladder, gravel, rheumatism and Bright's Disease which is the bock, too from the back, too from the back, too from the back, keep six cows, two horses, 30 hens and knit and crochet a little. I hope to see lots of letters from the boys and girls

Dear Girls and Boys: I will now write a letter to the Farmer, as I have not written one yet. I live on a farm of 300 acres. My father has three cows, two calves, a pair of oxen, four horses and one colt. He is working in the woods Physiology and Spelling. For work, I Camel's Hair Cheviot Suitings— can sweep, wash dishes, make beds, trim lamps, knit lace and sew a little. I am outing suits, being fine and firm, and de- 12 years old. How many of the readers signed to be made up without linings, can tell what year stamps were first Whittier: He was born in Haverhill, Priestley's Face Cloths for tailor Mass., and was the son of a Quaker. He spent his boyhood and youth on his

that write for the Maine Farmer.

Slavery society. In 1840, he moved to

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"The Barefoot Boy" and "Maud Muller," If this is printed, I will write again. MERTIE WILSON.

Dear Boys and Girls: This is the first or plaid formed by overshot threads or My teacher's name is Abbie Hunter. For cords—very pretty, 42 inch, \$1.00 and \$1.50 their names are George and Elgin. My FINE LINE OF BLACK DRESS father keeps one horse, three cows, forty hens. I am a girl eleven years old. I went to Boston last Summer on the Boston la went to Boston last Summer on the Boston boat on a visit, and had a very nice time. I will tell you what I study in school, Fifth Reader, large Arithmetic, large Geography, large Grammar, Spellthey might rest in the soil he had dir- ing and Writing. I can wash dishes, trim the lamps, pick up the sitting-room sweep and can cook some. I will close Dear Boys and Girls: Lately I have by sending a riddle, Why does a dog been reading the letters you send to the gnaw a bone? I think the answer to Maine Farmer, and like them very much, Annie Rogers' riddle, the kind of fish to Good bye, BESSIE N. HUNTER.

Dear Girls and Boys: I saw an invitasene which is typical of much that may by New York Presbyterians, who have of December, 1797, in the seventy-second day this Winter Hooked and Doys: I saw an invitaday, this Winter, I looked out on a wood- positions about great men. I will write pile that is near the house, and there sat about Thomas Jefferson, who was third sent out as librarian is a clergyman, and and his attainments in literature were of master squirrel, as contented as possible, President of the United States. He was eating a piece of apple he had found born in 1743, in Virginia. He went to somewhere, and he has stayed here ever college at Williamsburg and became a since. He is quite tame now-so tame famous student. He wrote the Declarathat if we put food out on the woodpile tion of Independence and it was signed has company; another squirrel comes 1796 he was elected Vice President, and and makes a visit. Then they have fine in 1800 he was elected President of the veal stew at the boarding house." "In this interspace in the columns of the running and chasing each other United States. He was very kind to his vear stew at the boarding house. In the Farmer you will hear from the again, one little mining camp that I happen to I will close by asking what beau is least being little mining camp that I happen to I will close by asking what beau is least being little mining camp that I happen to I will close by asking what beau is least being little mining camp that I happen to I will close by asking what beau is least being little mining camp that I happen to I will close by asking what beau is least being little mining camp that I happen to I will close by asking what beau is least beau is least beau in the beau in the beau is least beau in the beau in the beau is least beau in the beau in t negard would place a finger or other obone little mining camp that I happen to
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little one strive with arms head and

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Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy, in the sixth grade. I have one sister older first letter to the Maine Farmer. I was about 1435. His father was a weaver of than myself. She has a bicycle, and I 9 years old last September. The snow is When he was 10 years old he was sent to think I will have one this Summer, so I in Maine. Pretty soon it will be time to went to sea. And as long as he lived he Good bye until I write again. I remain gallons every season. I am a farmer's yours truly, EDNA WEATHERSPOON. son. I have fine times sliding on the charts. The people, at that time, thought the earth to be a flat surface, instead of a sphere. They were anxious to find a shorter way to India and China, and wise much, especially the stories. I am 10 much, especially the stories. I am 10 years old, but will be 11 the 14th of this month. I have one brother. His name winter, and my father and I are keeping house alone. Perhaps I may get some other boys to write for the Farmer. Yours respectfully.

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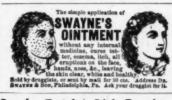
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FEB. 14, 1898. 19 GRORGE P. ELLIS.

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FOR BANGOE: Leave Portland. 7.00 and 11.20 A. M...1.15, '11.00 P. M., via Lewisto and Wirthrop: leave Brunswick. 12.25 and 8.00 A. M., 12.10, and 2.25 P. M., and Sundays only 8.15 A. M., and 1.48 P. M.; leave Bath, 12.01, 7.15 and 10.55 A. M., 2.00 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.50 A. M., and 2.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 9.50 A. M., and 2.45 P. M.; leave Lewiston (lower) 6.50 and 10.30 A. M., 1.35 and 11.20 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 11.25 and 2.54 A. M., 100 and 3.20 P. M., and on Sunday only 9.03 A. M., 2.40 P. M.; leave Augusta, 1.56 and 9.10 A. M., 1.15 and 3.40 P. M., and on Sunday only 9.15 A. M. and 2.55 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.30 A. M., 1.10 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.00, 6.20 and 16.55 and 4.30 P. M., and on Sundays only, 9.57 A. M. and 3.35 P. M.

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Nov. 10, 1897.

Messenger's Notice. OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF OF KENNEBEC CO.,
STATE OF MAINE.
KENNEBEC, SS. Mar. 9th, A, D. 1898.
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That on the 9th
day of March, A. D. 1898, a Warrant in
nsolvency was issued out of the Court of Inolivency for said County of Kennebec against
he estate of

Insolvency for said County of Kennebec against solvency for said County of Kennebec against the estate of LAFAYETTE C. TRUFANT, adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1898, to which last named date interest on claims is to be computed: That the payment of any debts and the delivery and transfer of any property belonging to said debtor, to him or for his use, and the delivery and transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his setate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be held at the Probate Court Room, in said County, on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1898, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

noon.
Given under my hand the date first above written.
Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of said Court.

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February, 1888.
EMERY O. BEAN, Administrator with the will annexed on the estate of Mentrake TAYLOR, late of Readfield, in said county, deceased, having presented his sixth account of administration of said estate for allowance.

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outside, and because of her position in them to the nation with as little delay as the harbor of another nation, a demand possible for indemnity is made against Spain, and refused, our country must follow estab- sentiment has been steadily growing that lished precedents and refer the question the court has been unable to determine to arbitration. This furnishes no justi- definitely the cause of the explosion.

North Pole in a balloon has not been tentionally. heard from and now another expedition is being fitted out to find him. Great is inet meetings indicates a firm determinascience, but we have not been able as yet tion that there must come an end to the to figure up the value of the North present state of affairs in Cuba. Secre-Pole or what the discovery of it would tary Long authorized the statement that contribute to the happiness and welfare the understanding before the cabinet was of the human life. It seems like a waste that the report would reach Washington

clares that "it is the duty of America to occur until next Monday or Tuesday, as the town farm, also a very nice pair 2 make war against Spain because of the the President would require that much year-old steers of Austin Morgan. brutalities practiced on the Cubans." time to give the document the mature Atroclous as these have been, we still consideration its character required. the thirty to forty yearling heifers which paid last week in these columns, and believe the life of a good, sound Ameri- There is no doubt that substantial unan- W. B. Kendall, Bowdoinham, purchased that of his sister on the day following can is worth more to this country than a imity exists on the part of the President in November and is having wintered at his burial, touched a circle wider than score of Cubans. He who would sacrifice his neighbors to prevent the possible destruction of the people of another

A great deal is said about the brutal orders given by Spanish authorities looking to the extermination of the Cubans, but war is always an exterminator. The ties, including the recourse to interven-Civil War would have been continued tion, the recognition of independence until the people of the South had been and other methods which appear to suit- abundance of barnyard manure. exterminated, had it been necessary. Sherman's March to the Sea and Sheri dan's invasion of the region of the Rappahannock was to destroy property, cut off the crops, burn the supplies of the enemy, if they could not be carried shall seem to be the best and most pracaway, and so aid in reducing numbers and strength of the opposing forces. The end of this road is exterminatio Our soldiers were not inhuman, they did not crack the skulls of babes against trunks of trees, but they did remove or destroy, to the best of their ability, the means of subsistence, that by hunger as well as through other agents, submission to the flag of the country might more against war save as a dire necessity, the sooner be secured. War, when de clared, is always waged for extermination, if necessary, that the submission of has finished his mortuary report, which the weaker to the stronger may the earlier be obtained. In these days of perished in the ship; six succumbed to advanced civilization other and better forms of settlement between individuals

Chatting at one of the street corner six grammar school scholars, five of whom wore spectacles. The increase of glasses among the young is something ming, and those directing their education and having interest in their future, may well give attention to the subject and if possible ascertain the any date since 1864. cause. Mr. W. H. Brock in Healthy Home thus discusses the serious aspect of the case:

Not long ago I was staying at a hous

Although school began at nine o'clock I noticed that the young teacher was anxious to be off in the morning. A but almost nothing has been done at

"It is the regular school work of the children in the first three grades," said the teacher. "The arithmetic, the spell-president McKinley Wednesd the teacher."

dren are making a very poor exchange.
They are losing eyesight while gaining a
little power to recognize and spell hard
words, and solve simple arithmetical
problems. There are few fully-matured people with strong eyesight who could from the assembled senators and represented from an ordinary blackboard, without being warned by the unusual discomfort Wednesday says: that their eyes were undergoing serious strain. The blackboard is hard to study strain. The blackboard is hard to study from under any circumstances, but everyone knows that the scholars cannot all be properly accommodated before the board. Some sit at such an angle to the glancing light that the whole work is obscured. Such, the teacher will allow to the property accommodate. But there are many there are hard to the property and the property of the property obscured. Such, the teacher will allow to change their seats. But there are many others who are not located quite so unfavorably, yet who find it more or less difficult, during parts of the day, to read the work on the board. In some schools a cursory examination will show that half the scholars are suffering from various eye troubles. Many of the others who, as yet, are unaffected, will develop to some lesion later on in their school lives as a result of this wholly unnecessary and uncalled-for strain.

This article will be read by several thousand heads of families. Let each one find out if the conditions described prevail in the school his own children attend. If so, let him call the attention of the superintendent of the school and of the school board to this matter. Let primers, first readers, primary arithmetic, spelling books and the like in good type, be placed in the hands of the pupils. The added expense will be a mere bagatelle as compared with the improvement in prevailing conditions as regards the in prevailing conditions as regards the list. in prevailing conditions as regards the

esight of the boys and girls.

still the report of the Court of Inquiry into the cause of the destruction of the Maine remains in the hands of the officials. The full text of the report left Key West, Wednesday afternoon, in the custody of Lieutenant-Commander Marix, Judge Advocate. If the train connections are made, he will arrive in Washington Thursday night. Whether the report will meet the approval of the naval department is a matter of conjecture. Even Rear Admiral Sicard declines to prophesy. The general opinion of naval officers here, however, is that the navy department will quickly ap-If the Maine were blown up by agents prove the findings and publicly convey

Within the last few days a minority Still it is true that a majority hold to the conviction that the report will find and Andre who last Fall started for the prove that the Maine was blown up in-

The tone of the discussions at the Cab next Thursday or Friday, that it was very voluminous and that its publication well known Doctor of Divinity de- and transmission to Congress would not E. W. Penley, Greenwood, belonging to and all his cabinet.

> The possibility of a recourse to intervention in case Spain declined to make hoc county. These heifers have been day, Mar. 17, Lucy Williams, youngest

dent intention to consider all eventualiably meet the requirements of such a condition. It is believed to be the intention of the President, however, to tory change of condition in Cuba by what ticable method of obtaining this end. It ation as to see the necessity for such

Spain herself will so far realize the situradical action on her part with respect to Cuba as shall command the approbation of this country.

As days pass the sober sentiment of the people manifests itself more and and in this the English speaking nations join. Chaplain Chidwick of the Maine their injuries while lying in the San Ambrosia hospital there, one died on the Colon cemetery, and 11 at Key West.

The purchase and construction of war coast goes on as rapidly as possible, with ed in Sagadahoc county. nation will be better equipped than at

At the meeting of the Governors of Powers urged the importance of further protection for Maine, saying: "The coast work has progressed rapidly on the de-fences in the Portland harbor, and by Bath, Rockland, Eastport, Boothbay, ard work," said she, "I do that in the

But what is the blackboard work?" ton. Should there be war, the citizens rumpus in the alley? of Maine would respond as one man to

President McKinley Wednesday to vote nine. For furthers particulars please and the writing lessons are all put he blackboard." What," said I, "do you have no text intervention meaning war, they would "Not for the smaller children," said they show a restless desire to attempt some such action without waiting for study from the board."

Leaving aside the question of extra and they show a restless desire to attempt some such action without waiting for President McKinley to act, which will undoubtedly hasten his action, and have jumped at the opportunity, and Maine. President McKinley to act, which will Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All draggists refund the money if it falls to care.

useless work for the teacher—a matter of not so much importance as it seemed to the young lady herself,—the now almost universal blackboard work is open to the gravest objections. If it is better to be able to see than to be able to spell, it is undeniable that many of our children are making a very poor exchange. men. It is what Senator Hale had in that "war is imminent." It would be much better for the administration and for the country if Congress were not in session as the demand for war comes

"Without regard to any particular ac by the Executive or by Congress the im-

AGRICULTURAL.

-Farmers will do well to notice the special offer made this week by Hood Farm. A grand chance is presented to

1891, sire, Soapstone, by Duke of Dar lington, sire of 12 in the list, a son of that grand cow, Eurotas, and Sarpedon \$1.50 THE SITUATION AT HOME AND ABROAD. the grandsire of Combination, sire of 25 Another week of intense suspense and in 14 lb. list and grandsire of over 70 tested daughters, including Brown Bes sie and Merry Maiden, the Hood Farm cows that proved superior to all others in the World's Fair dairy tests, Chicago 1893. Her dam, Flora D, is a descend ant of McClellan 25, the double grandsire of Lady Mel, the dam of Combina 1898, Panola milked as follows;

Total milk for seven days, 276 15

From this was churned 21 pounds of butter that after salting 1 oz. to the lb. and working yielded 17 lbs. 33/4 oz. of marketable butter. She was fed daily 30 lbs. silage, 5 lbs. bran, 3 lbs. corn meal, 21/2 lbs. ground oats, 11/2 lbs. oil meal, 10 lbs. roots and hay ad libitum. Lowell, Mass. HOOD FARM.

-Mr. Edward F. Raymond, Bowdoin ham, killed a pig last week, five months old, that when dressed weighed 244 ounds. He was a pure bred Berkshire from the well-known stock of J. E. Cornish. Mr. Raymond would like to know

-J. A. Stover of North New Sharon, has a flock of 19 nice young lambs.

-John P. Penley, So. Paris, is still

-We had the pleasure of looking over the farm of Mr. J. B. Read, one of the the sorrowing family, and has made the best cattle feeders and judges in Sagadathe President will make after receiving the Maine report, has been fully disting splendid condition being already in this city, where she was born, Feb. 12, At the same time there is a very evisatisfactory and Mr. Kendall will receive a good price for his Hungarian while Mr. ed will find his farm enriched by an

> -Mr. R. Z. Herrick's thoroughbred Shropshires at Herrick farm, Orono, are dropping twin lambs this year, and under the watchful eye of Mr. Palmer doing remarkably well. The buck and ewes were carefully selected by an experienced sheepman and farmers will find in this flock the males which will enrich their grade or full blood stock.

-The Belfast creamery is doing a good and constantly increasing business. It is her memory precious with young and using the milk of about 500 cows at pres-

-Fourteen separators placed in Maine since the dairy meeting at Bangor is at the family home, were conducted by the good record made by Mr. A. Edson, her pastor, Rev. J. S. Williamson, o agent for the DeLaval, six being sold in Sunday P. M., 20th inst., and her mortal Cumberland since the local exhibition there in September. Separators have come to stay and will multiply in Maine.

-Mr. John F. Buker. Bowdoin, one of the "choir invisible," where there shall our most successful breeders of Jerseys, be for her nor sorrow nor pain, neither Spanish transport Colon; 171 bodies have has purchased a bull and four heifers been recovered from the wreck, 61 have from some of the best Guernsey herds in been identified; 161 have been buried in the East. One of these heifers we had the pleasure of examining at the New Hampshire Grange fair in 1896, and she ships, munitions of war, enlistment of was rich with promise. We look to see men and protection of our immense sea one of the best herds of Guernseys plant-

PERSONAL

New England at Boston, Tuesday, Gov. Spindle city, for with the mild-eyed newspaper genius, Col. H. A. Wing wear ing the shining helmet of the City Marwhere a bright young teacher was boarding. Her school was made up of small think, startlingly inadequate. It is true, shall an ew order of things will be established. The man who can push a pencil energetically for years, can surely push a criminal to justice or protect the feet of the guileless and lamblike. The Farmer tenders hearty congratulations to the genial Col. and rejoices that the duties of his office will not prevent his condensing the news of Central Maine year in producing only transitory and ephemeral effects that excite indignation and revolt. I think our people would cheerfully submit to even large would cheerfully submit to even large would come a day, when necessary improvements would be finished and permanent. this time the city may be well fortified, of the guileless and lamblike. The condensing the news of Central Maine for the readers at the Hub. But, my; morning instead of staying so late after terest the developments from Washing won't that billy swing when there's a

> If both houses had been asked by for two American boys, ages seven and address, giving references, Mrs. M. E. McGregor, 295 Spring St., Portland,

HOW TO Save Fertilizer Money THIS YEAR.

First.—Use the manure that is made on the farm. Second.—For additional plant food, buy fertilizers to supplement the manure, or alone after the manure pile has been used up. Third.-Instead of applying a ton of ordinary "phosphate" costing say \$30 to \$32 per ton, use half that quantity of the STOCKBRIDGE DOUBLE-STRENGTH SPECIALS costing not over \$20 on the farm. The half-ton of Stockbridge is richer than a whole ton of phosphate, and by this practice at the ordinary rate of application

You will save on one acre, \$10 to \$12 You will save on five acres. You will save on ten acres, 100 to 120

besides getting as much or more plant food per acre, with probably better results, because the Stockbridge is made of the very best materials, and is the most concentrated fertilizer sold, besides being special.

High grade goods cannot be made of low grade materials. Low grade goods cannot be made of high grade materials without adding worthless material.

> The New York Experiment Station says: "Farmers should invariably avoid purchasing low grade fertilizers unless they are sure the price is proportionately low-a condition which rarely accompanies the sale of such

Of course you want to save money this year in the purchase of fertilizers as well as in other things, and we believe it will pay you to correspond with us or see our local agents nearest you.

If you have not already seen it, send for our Pamphlet, "Two Strings," which explains our double-strength fertilizer fully.

BOWKER FERTILIZER CO.,

43 Chatham Street, BOSTON, MASS.

LUCY WILLIAMS CONY. The sudden death of Frederick Cony to whose worthy memory tribute was whole community mourners. On Thursstantly to her chamber, yet did not take to bear all its weariness and pain, nor to which may well be added \$25,240.82, all who needed, help and sympathy from affairs. her. The perfume of a life of love and thoughtfulness for others always went from that sick chamber. To those who a portrayal of the sweet and beautiful qualities of mind and heart which as daughter, sister, friend, will always make

old alike, in so many hearts and homes The last rites of affection and respect attended by many relatives and friends, remains laid to rest with the great company of loved ones in Forest Grove, the weet, pure spirit passing beyond to join

GOOD SUGGESTIONS.

From the address of His Honor, Mayor Haynes, Augusta, we clip the following which has general bearing upon every municipality in Maine.

"The main question that will confron us. I think, will be in what manner and t the disposition of the revenues before the question of the amount of them. I do not think the criticisms of our citizens have been directed generally to the

heir just complaints.

It is the large sums expended each

I do not think we can longer postpo ome decisive action directed toward a complete system of sewers and street improvements. There are open and par-cially completed sewers and in many parts of the city an entire absence of

The horseless carriage is the most an-

City News.

-The Klondikers are beginning to re- pany, on Saturday, paid Mrs. Frederick turn. Mr. Frank Best, who started some Cony the full insurance on the life of her weeks ago, is back again, glad to be late bushand weeks ago, is back again, glad to be late husband. among old friends.

worthy successor to an efficient official. -With an indebtedness of 275,385,51.

knew her it is not needful here to attempt ment in any branch of service desired. That's the kind of young men who are

> making the Augusta of to-day. -There's a look of war in the highly colored posters hanging about the city navy. Uncle Sam is determined to put every department on a war basis as rap idly as possible.

-It begins to look as though amon the improvements on Water street, this year, the widening of the street by moving back the Journal building, would be of first importance. This with the building of the new Purinton block, just south, will add greatly to the attractive ness of the street.

-One of our pleasant faced August: ladies, 75 years young, Mrs. L. F. Jack son, joined the Klondike party from Augusta and writes entertainingly of her trip to Montana where she is thor oughly enjoying everything. Mrs. Jack son's bright eyes miss nothing and she has a happy faculty for making others notice what they might often otherwise miss. We hope to give our readers a glimpse, through her eyes, at Western

-The following able city officers will fill the chairs for 1898:

President of Board of Aldermen—E. E. Parkman, and of Council—L. H. Dudley. City Clerk—L. A. Burleigh.
Treasurer—James R. Townsend,
Assessor of Taxes—Joseph H. Wall.
City Marshall—Henry T. Morse.
City Solicitor—Thomas Leigh, Jr.
City Physician—Dr. O. C. S. Davies.
City Engineer—W. B. Getchell.
Street Commissioners. Western District—
Street Commissioners.

First Assistant Engineer—Elbridge Pedder. Second Assistant Engineer—E. H. Gay. ell. cond Member School Committee-M. S.

and. Bell Ringer—Baker Weston. Janitor City Building—J. A. Jones

-The prompt payment of claims is icipated of Bar Harbor's expected sure to be recognized as evidence of good at our agricultural fairs, and give prizes quests next summer. Here's hoping faith and enterprise on the part of to the boys and young men? It will be etter speed will be made than in the our life insurance companies, but it is a novelty, an attraction and an educator.

week as the death occurs. Mr. E. H Langston, Kennebec county manager for the Union Mutual Life Insurance Com-

among old friends.

—The outlook for business is good at most of the shops in the city. At the Minnie M. Morse, a trained nurse of wide

—Memorial services in memory of two great champions of prohibition, of Neal Dow and Miss Frances Elizat Minnie M. Morse, a trained nurse of wide

—Memorial services in memory of two great champions of prohibition, of Neal Dow and Miss Frances Elizat Minnie M. Morse, a trained nurse of wide nationality, carries unselfishness to an suitable response to the representations fed on Hungarian grown on land too extreme.

Suitable response to the representations fed on Hungarian grown on land too the President will make after receiving wet to plant to corn, and are to-day and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams (Brooks) Cony, died for the season is remarkably good, 18 and Lucy Williams position at the Central Maine Hospital 1853. It was the inevitably impending Mr. Joseph E. Young over his appoint- completed at once, and the building put Lewiston, have been in Waterville. event to follow a protracted period of ill ment as member of the Board of Pharin readiness for occupancy at the earliest horses. They saw quite a number the health, which confined her almost conmacy Commissioners. He will prove a possible moment. At the meeting of the and at Fairfield. They will be about the same of the same and the same of the same of

> cal staff. check the loving impulses that ever unpaid taxes from 1886 to 1892, Augusta prompted to the good and happiness of may well consider economy in municipal earliest it has opened for navigation since saved by the strong wind 1878, when it cleared March 15. The fire from them. It is a great loss —Henry G. Staples Camp Sons of Veterans have unanimously tendered the services of the members to the Governerans have unanimously tendered the services of the members to the Governearliest date since 1785 was in 1826 when the ice went out New Year's day. Before 1878, during the time the record has been kept, the ice went out only five times rick, resigned. Mr. Sawtelle was grant was the rick, resigned. Mr. Sawtelle was grant rick, resigned. earlier than it did this year, Jan. 1, 1826, usted from Colby in '96 and sir Mar. 11, 1786, Mar. 12, 1871, Mar. 15, time has been assistant in ti 1806, Mar. 17, 1842. The whistle of the school at Brookline, Mass., and steamer will soon be heard and the rush forth. for the islands will follow at once. Sum-

—While commending the inaugural of Mayor Haynes the Farmer is obliged to Dunbar of Waterville, Miss Alic take exceptions to the criticism direct and implied in the following sentences:

"A city's growth and prosperity depends upon the increase of its population, and to secure that it should be Supt. Balliet of Springfield, Mass. The state of the secure that it should be Supt. Balliet of Springfield, Mass. made attractive. Unsafe hills, impassa ble roads, weed-growing gutters, dilapi drainage, high taxation without resulting permanent benefits, and the dreary hopelessness of a shiftless public policy cannot but deter those who are seeking Johnson, Miss Emma Clark, L. W. Rob mes and business opportunities.

Many causes in the past have conspired hind. The progressive spirit is waning and we must act with energy and prompt-ness if we would preserve the advanced position we have always held among the

The location of the streets of Augusta, the tremendous wash of these side hill streets, backed by the broad surface of Winthrop hill pouring its volthe difficulties, increase the expenses and to some extent relieve officials, laboring all the while to do much with small appropriations. Our stream are not in ume down with every shower multiply appropriations. Our streets are not im- service in that particular arm of the serpassable, our hills not unsafe, Augusta is being made attractive year by year, in manifold ways and if ideal conditions do bian pack peddler, was arrested at not prevail they are steadily growing better. We are not "falling behind" and "the progressive spirit" is not waning in the Capital city. Not a city in Maine of like size has made more substantial advance than Augusta during the past-six

County News.

-After a brief contest, City Marsha

-Memorial services in memory of the

Directors, Saturday evening, the name of Dr. W. Scott Hill was added to the surgi-

-The house and ell of W Mt. Vernon, were destroyed by fire Surday. The long shed and barns we

sub-master in the high school at

-Kennebec teachers held one of the de attractive. Unsafe hills, impassa-e roads, weed-growing gutters, dilapi-ted sidewalks, unsanitary surface Pres., A. L. Lane, Waterville; Vice-Pres. bins, Geo. W. Sawyer. -Gen. I. S. Bangs of Waterville, some

time ago sent out to the Grand Army posts of Maine an invitation to join him in the recruiting of a regiment of heavy artillery for an emergency, should war ensue as the outcome of the somewhat strained conditions at present existing between the United States and Spain. Several posts responded to the General's call and now he has sent a letter to Gov. Powers to be forwarded to the President of the United States, tendering the ser-vices of a regiment of heavy artillery for vice during the War of the Rebellion.

years. There is no cause for "dreary hopelessness" in Augusta.

There is no cause for "dreary places. The woman is lodged in the county jail to await the action of the grand jury, next month. A pair of grand jury, next month. shears were found in the woman's pack, with stains supposed to be blood on them. Sympathy rather than condemendless woman, in a strange uted in any home.

"How Did She Burn Her Face"

That Was What People Asked About Our Daughter

tions Cured smooth, Soft, White Skin Now.

Dreadful Itching, Burning Erup-

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass: en: Our little daughte: four years old. When she was about three the old, she had eruptions on her face which were very disagreeable, and itched so much, especially at night, that it made trouble a great deal worse. I was ed to keep her hands tied at night and it was necessary to watch her during the day. She would scratch herself whenever she had the chance, until her clothes

Would Be Covered with Blood. We had a great many doctors to see her, but they did not help her in the least. It was a terrible task to care for her. When we took her away from home, people ild ask, 'How did that child burn her ? She was completely covered with scabs for a long time. She suffered everything. At last we concluded to try Hood's Sersaparilla, because I had great faith in it, and after awhile we could see that she was getting better. People said she would certainly be left with scars on her face, but she was not. It is now a year since she was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and her face is as

Smooth and White and Soft as that of any child. I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla to be the best family medi-cine that can be obtained. I take it myself for headache and that tired feeling, and I have found nothing to equal it. One culiarity about Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it is pleasant to take and it is no trouble to induce children to take it. The doctors pronounced my little girl's disease to be eczema, or salt rheum." MRS. WILBUR WELLS, Warren, Connecticut. N. B. Do not be induced to buy any anhatitute. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla The Best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 250

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County News.

—After a brief contest, City Marshal Geo. F. Church of Hallowell was reëlected by a good majority.

-Memorial services in memory of the two great champions of prohibition, Gen-Neal Dow and Miss Frances Elizabeth Willard, were held in the Congregational church, Waterville, Sunday afternoon. There was a good audience and the entire service was very impressive.

-J. L. Conway and Jack Lyons of Philadelphia, and Samuel Pompilly of Lewiston, have been in Waterville after horses. They saw quite a number there and at Fairfield. They will be about here for a week or more, buying whatever suits their fancy. -The house and ell of Weston Gilman,

Mt. Vernon, were destroyed by fire Sun-day. The long shed and barns were saved by the strong wind blowing the fire from them. It is a great loss to Mr. Gilman who has the sympathy of the whole community. Mr. Gilman is an old soldier and pensioner.

-Chas. E. Sawtelle of Waterville, has been elected principal of the high school at Winthrop, to succeed Principal Her-rick, resigned. Mr. Sawtelle was grad-uated from Colby in '96 and since that time has been assistant in the high school at Brookline, Mass., and is now sub-master in the high school at Dan-forth

-Kennebec teachers held one of their best sessions at Waterville last Friday, the leading speakers being Miss Helen M. Dunbar of Waterville, Miss Alice M. Doberty, Augusta, Miss Clara M. Burleigh, Gardiner, Supt. E. F. Hitchings, Waterville, President Butler, Colby University State Supt. W. W. Staten and versity, State Supt, W. W. Stetson and Supt. Balliet of Springfield, Mass. The election of officers concluded the afternoon programme and resulted as follows: Pres., A. L. Lane, Waterville; Vice-President, Weston Lewis, Augusta; Secretary, Edith E. Peacock, Gardiner; Executive Committee, E. F. Hitchings, F. W. Johnson, Miss Emma Clark, L. W. Rob-

-Gen. I. S. Bangs of Waterville, some time ago sent out to the Grand Army posts of Maine an invitation to join him in the recruiting of a regiment of heavy artillery for an emergency, should war ensue as the outcome of the somewhat strained conditions at present existing between the United States and Spain. Several posts responded to the General's call and now he has sent a letter to Gov. Fowers to be forwarded to the President of the United States, tendering the services of a regiment of heavy artillery for coast defence if such a regiment should coast defence if such a regiment should be needed by the general government. The regiment is to be recruited from the members of the Maine G. A. R., who saw service in that particular arm of the service during the War of the Rebellion.

-Amanda Joseph of Bangor, an Arabian pack peddler, was arrested at Wind-sor, Sunday, charged with the murder of her newly born baby at South Vassalburo, Friday. She admits the child as hers, but claims that it was born dead. An autopsy on the remains shows that the child was killed by a pair of shears or some other shows that the child was killed by a pair of snearor some other sharp instrument being thrust into the throat in four different places. The woman is lodged in the county jail to await the action of the grand jury, next month. A pair of shears were found in the woman's pack, with stains supposed to be blood on them. Sympathy rather than condemnation goes out to the poor, ignorant, friendless woman, in a strange land, not wanted in any home.

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The Cabot mills, Brunswick, will open Wednesday, the larger proportion of the help accepting the cut down. At Biddeford the strike continues and there are no signs of yielding on either side. George W. Hunnewell of Poland, aged wenty-six years, killed himself instant-

ly about four o'c'ock Thursday, by plac-ing a shot gun near his left cyc, and blowing away the top of his head. He has been despondent for some time being ut of work.

W. W. Rich of Southwest Harbor, has nade a great record having recently fin-shed his one hundred and fiftieth term of school teaching. He has taught at Southwest Harbor 14 years, and at Tre-mont twelve years. For thirty-four years he has taught yearly.

At Monday's election at Unity the follawing a selection at Unity the following officers were chosen: Moderator, W. H. J. Moulton; Clerk, E. D. Chase; Amanda Rackliff, F. A. Bartlett and J. L. Ames, Selectmen; E. B. Hunt, Treas.; Hon. J. R. Taber, Supt. of Schools; A. Pozier, Road Commissioner; E. Boulter J. H. Ames and Albert Marsh, S. S. Com

The committee on compromise on the but they did not help her in the least. It was a terrible task to care for her. When we took her away from home, people would ask, 'How did that child burn her face?' She was completely covered with scabs for a long time. She suffered everything. At last we concluded to try Hood's long time, and last we concluded to try Hood's care foith in the state of the committee is very hopeful in regard to it. This comprises a strong half of all the potent comprises a strong half of all the notes

Ellery F. Goss, Esq., of Auburn, a veteran business man in Lewiston, of the firm of A. L. & E. F. Goss, died at his home on Pleasant street, Auburn, on Sunday, at 3.30 P. M., aged 66 years. He has been ill for several years and at Smooth and White and Soft
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Maine figures very conspicuously at the New England Sportsmen's Show, Boston, and it should, for from its boun-teous game lands and fishing waters have come much material to add attractiveness to the great exhibition. In passing along the frontage of the Pine Tree State exhibit, one sees much to induce him to plan a trip to the deep wilds within her borders. Arrayed with artistic skill are numerous mounted specimens of various kinds of big game, game birds and game fish. Special scenery has been cleverly painted, showing familiar places about the Moosehead, Dead River, Rangeley and Aroostook regions. The enormous sheets to John Oldham, Southampton, N. B.

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BRUNSWICK. Workmen have commended putting in the machinery at the care from the continually increasing place on Bangor road, Augusta, Me, two miles from Kennebeck to, Brunswick and Bath electric railroad cars.—A large-paper mill is to be erected at Pejepscot this summer.—At our annual town meeting a vote was passed appropriating \$1500 to put in an lown meeting a vote was passed appropriating \$1500 to put in an lown meeting a vote was passed appropriating \$1500 to put in an lown road and white to pay for a runaway horse which was killed by jumping on to a stone hitching better, which after the care from the town of Raymond, has at present 10 pairs of matching of washing and tired feeling, with gradual failing of strong and vigorous physical and nerve power, they now have only a sense of weakness, languor, dullness and held last Saturday, both of these appropriations were recorded.—Two of our mental exertion. There is a lack of ambition, with little inclination for physical stack. Horse, Edg8! EGG8! E BRUNSWICK. Diffield Layers, best strains. Eggs from best grains, best strains. Eggs from the first grains and the grains is considered from the morning, when the first grains and the grains is considered from the morning more from the same of the samples received from the same from the manufacturer, guaranteed to represent which said down the manufacturer, guaranteed to represent which is grain to be placed upon the market the coming has week. They were all directed to the poor house.—At a meeting of the poor house. The poor house, and the poor house. The poor house is slight as the cotton mill, held say the poor house. The poor house is slight as the cotton mill, held say the poor house.—At a meeting of the poor house. The poor house is slight as the cotton mill, held say the poor house. The poor house is light as poor house is slight as poor house. The poor house is l

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which a writ of mandamus, issued by the direction of Judge Haskell, has been served upon the school superintendent of the town of Northfield, ordering him to furnish conveyance for the children named in the petition.

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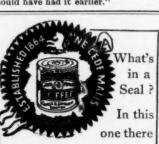
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The trial of Bram for the Herbert Fuller is well under way and the eviden purpose of the government to strengther its case over the former trial is apparent The principal witness yesterday was Lester H. Monks, the only passenger on the Herbert Fuller. As he, with Chas. Brown, the cook, practically took charge of the ship after the murder and placed Bram in irons, his testimony is looked upon as likely to be as important as any of the trial.

The Pall Mall Gazette, says Mr. Glad stone's general condition is appreciably worse. It adds: "It was his own wish to be moved to Hawarden with as little delay as possible. Whatever the precise nature of the facial pains, neuralgia or the presence of some unhealthy growth, there can be no doubt that though intermittent, they have occasioned severe suf-fering, and it necessarily follows that his physical powers and heart action have become gravely enfeebled."

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily News has had an interview with Herr Szczepanik, the inventor of the Fernseher, an apparatus which has already been described in cable despatches. Herr Szczepanik said in the interview that it is possible not only to adapt the Ferneher to the instantaneous reproduction seher to the instantaneous reproduction of manuscripts, but to print them on photographic plates at any distance. For instance, a newspaper, as it leaves the press in Vienna can be inserted in the apparatus and reproduced the next moment in New York. Herr Szczepanik predicts that telegraphs and telephones will thus be completely superseded.

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While Havana is ringing with patriotic Spanish enthusiasm over the boasts of national chivalry, the news of a horrible Spanish crime has terrorized the Cuban ulation. The train which arrived Saturday morning from Casiguas, Matanzas, brought several Cuban women and children, made prisoners by a Spanish column at El Purgatorio, Matanzas province. The column found about 100 starving women and children there and massacred them. The arrivals, all wounded, are only the few survivors of this terrible act of assassination. Among the women brought to Havana

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And Maynard strode away across the

heartache on a winsome and appealing

on the ground floor. The night, as has

the string band of the -th was playing

rollicking opera bouffe music for the

lancers which Mrs. Turner felt too fa-

tigued or hurt to dance. They were

winding through the final figure now,

and, even though the doors and windows

were closed against the keen wintry

sounds of merriment and was gazing

that little room, behind that screening

Then the music suddenly ceased. The

ancers was over. The musicians could

have a five minutes' breathing spell be-

fore they struck up the waltz, and then,

as if she had only been waiting for the

stopping of that profane and frivolous

least her faint shadow, appeared at the

window. Maynard started with joy. He

could feel the instant bounding of his

heart. Quickly the shade was raised.

Up went the window, and the outlines

of the pretty head and the slender, girl.

ish form that were the object of his

idolatry appeared at the casement. Resting her elbows on the sill, her cheeks

upon her hands. Nathalie leaned out

into the night, drinking in the moun-

tain air. It was just 10 o'clock, and the

trumpeter from the adjutant's office had

time, "lights out" at that comparative-

ly early hour. Just as the window was

raised Maynard was sure he heard the

sound of footsteps across the road, the

crunching of boot heels in the snow and

ice heaped up along the acequia that

edged the parade, and glancing thither

he distinctly saw the figure of a man in

heavy overcoat and derby hat between

flung with overpowering, stunning force upon the icy roadway. His head struck

thousand stars dancing before his eyes,

and when he scrambled dizzily to his

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

out upon the dark parade and was

Then, too, she had at first been grievonely embarrassed by the attentions of dark parade toward the distant lights the bachelor officers. No gentleman had of officers' row, feeling as though he ever asked her to walk or drive or ride, much less to dance, before, although it Deacon Drummond would happen along about the time she dismissed her scholars and started on her long, lonely walk in the wintry gloaming, and whichever one it was he would accompany her fying fashion of the world, the flesh that these two pillars of the church appeared upon the scene as they had not come-together. They seemed to have concentrated on the little stone schoolhouse from widely different directions, serenely unconscious of the other's movements. These two worthy men, it is remembered, were most vehe-mently opposed to Nathalie's acceptance of the Barrys' offer. She ought never to be allowed to live among the godless barracks. They were children of wrath whose presence was contamination. But there was a hard headed old uncle, a scoffer, said Elder Pease, who loved Nathalie both for herself and for her night was dark. Over across the parade mother's sake-an uncle who had a painfully big and dependent brood of nis own, who bade her go by all means, though he nearly broke down at part-Yet when she was gone he turned upon elder and deacon both with tri-

umph in his eyes.
At first, too, Nathalie shrank from air, so still and breathless was nature that the soft hum of voices or occasional accepting these invitations to walk, and burst of silvery laughter was borne by as for going driving Mrs. Barry had althe music upon the wings of night. most to order her. She was painfully Leaning there upon the fence, young shy and embarrassed for a few days, and then that began to wear off and keen Maynard had turned his back to the enjoyment replaced the shyness. Even fixedly at that upper window. For near when she started out alone she speedily became aware of Maynard scouring the prairie on his spirited horse, leaping the ly a week he had realized that within road acequia again and again and finalshade, there dwelt the one fair girl who held his fate, for weal or woe, in the ly riding up in surprise to see her and nounting to walk by her side, while hollow of her soft white hand. Ranger, with mincing gait, came towing along behind.

But for this keen, raw, darksome afternoon the engagement had been made beforehand. "The boys" were finding each other very much in the way. get a walk or chat with Miss Baird now one had to see her several days ahead and make an appointment. There had been no very bad weather since the Barrys came, and she rarely missed her weekday exercise of a three mile tramp each afternoon, and the man who walked with her need not hope to saunter, much less to "spoon." Miss Baird was "out for business," as Dana said, and it was quick march, 120 to the minute, and a good, swinging stride from start

Then Mrs. Barry was becoming interested in Maynard's devotions. When she first arrived at the post and knew him and heard him referred to as "Mrs Turner's latest," she was not disposed to like him. She had heard of Mrs. Turner, but never before had been stationed at the same post with her. forgot at first that every young fellow on reporting for duty at regimental headquarters was immediately "annexed" by this fair, volatile and would be She forgot until him and the lights of B troop's baryouthful matron. aughingly reminded by Mrs. Stannard racks. But at the first note of "taps" that Hunter, Dana, Hollis-almost ali prenticeship. Blake, the regiment longings were concentrated on that fair ester, said that plebehood in the regi ment had its infallibly visible signs just as it had at West Point. In the -th the most prominent symptom was dancing attendance on Mrs. Turner. But Maynard had barely been well settled down into the traces—had served much less than half the allotted twelvementhwhen the Barrys came to the post, and a time? Would it not be apt to startle, with them this blue eved, fair haired. peachy cheeked little Puritan maid, and Mrs. Turner's sway became uncertain. She still assumed airs of proprietorship -Maynard still had to call for and escort her to the weekly hops, and only the night before, seeing him making for the outer air in the midst of the dance, although she was leaning on the arm of a partner at the moment, she called after her "orderly," as Blake designated her successive victims, and languidly spoke, "Oh, Mr. Maynard, would you mind bringing me a glass of water?" and then when he obediently turned and presently appeared with a brimming goblet, he sipped a ripple or two from the surface, and, ignoring her partner for the moment, murmured, "Where were you

"Over home a few minutes. I have no dances now, you know, until after

Barrys', unless you've made an appointment. Have you?"
"None whatever, Mrs. Turner," an-

swered Maynard, flushing with annoy-ance and embarrassment. "Nor did I think of going there."

'I think you are very mean to want to leave me the moment you've had your dance. You haven't been as kind you were before Miss Baird came. Come, Mr. Crane," she said, turning to



feet the muscular intruder had vanished. Ar. Maynard, would you mind ringing me a glass of water?" thetic, but undeserved sorrow. "Let us go and sit down somewhere. I don't think I care to dance this set."

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MY PET LAMB "BILLY."

The home of my boyhood was in the quiet country town of E——in the old Pine Tree State.

Although many miles now separate me from that good old home and restricted.

Although many miles now separate me from that good old home and many are the white hairs which Time has implanted on my head, yet often my thoughts turn back to those happy days on the old farm, when father, mother, sisters and brother were all there, mingling together in one happy band and sharing each others joys and sor-

Yes, those were days of true happiess compared with those of after years, days which Time can never erase from my memory. Life on the old farm was always pleasant to me because father and mother always tried to sandwich the must have inflicted something akin to pleasures of farm life in with the work

woman, yet vaguely conscious that he ought not to be held to the species of servitude or subjected to the surveillance which seemed to be his lot since falling within the sphere of Mrs. Turner's attractions. His own quarters I'm going to make you a present. Yes, were well down toward the east end of the row. Major Barry's were just as far toward the west, but no sooner was far toward the west, but no sooner was merely for the present worth of it, but he beyond the range of the hoproom more for you to have something of your own to care for and raise up." Of course, like most boys, I was more than pleased at the thought of lights than the young officer veered to-ward the west end and presently brought up at the picket fence that fronted the

were extinguished, but a faint glimmer came through the shades of the front dormer window of the second floor and that was her room, Mrs. Barry's being never before, anything in the shape of live stock. You can imagine the broad grin on my face as I marched out to the grin on my face as I marched out to the barn to select my four days' old lamb. been said, was dark and overcast. The Cheyenne zephyr, a stiff gale that blew Having made my choice, the next thing in order was a name for him. After pondering awhile I finally decided to call three days out of four down from the mountain pass to the northwest and across the open prairie, had died away

pondering awhile I many,
him Billy.
With the best of care, which I of
heatowed on my little pet, he

grew like a weed.
When quite young, Billy formed that
habit natural to all lambs of his sex,
that of butting. At first he seemed
only to do it for play, but as he grew
older it seemed a sort of second nature to him

tion, and we were all ready for company. "Now," said Bob, "you climb one of these trees and I will just wake the old fellow up." All that one had to do was to throw a stone or stick at Billy to get Boy like, I was a great hand for any thing that was amusing and I think I realized more genuine fun from that woolly chap of mine than from any his fighting blood up.

I was no more than up a tree when
Bob let go a stone and then another and
before he was fairly out of harm's way, other one source in all my life.

I will relate a few of the many scrapes the now enraged Billy put in an appear

which Billy got into, and which ne was instrumental in getting others into.

Billy's first exploit was when he was about six months old. A nephew of the situation, when he espied our old chap out on the wharf. in the West, was then about ten years old, and had been living with us for Stopping at the first one he nd, being a naturally proud dance tune, the fair occupant, or at came to, and, being a naturally proud least her faint shadow, appeared at the little fellow, he gazed down into the

water which made him an excellent mirror, to see if his clothes were look-ing as neat as he thought they ought to. Billy was feeding in the yard when the boy started off, so he travelled on a short distance behind him, unnoticed. When the boy stopped at the puddle of water, Billy thought, probably, that he d no business stopping there, and that would assist him in starting along. he would assist him in starting alor So he stepped back a short distance get a little start. The next instant a come out upon the dark parade and was self up out of the mud and water. spot in a moment, and when she found her pet grandchild was unhurt, she could not help laughing outright as he could not help laughing outright as ne stood before her, dripping with mud and water from head to foot, while Billy, unconscious of what he had done, was busy in the tall grass near by, filling his woolly jacket.

Mother fished out of the water a dilap.

Mother fished out of the water a dilap.

idated hat, basket, and a few unbroken as he could walk, vigorously shaking a Billy would surely up eggs, and the trip to the store was post-dish of corp, at the same time calling at could reach the gate.

these lights were extinguished, and he could see no more of the stranger, nor did he care to. All his thoughts and Down across the road, a few rods the head of the flock. Father occasion— When I was quite small, too small to

falls ceased, but still no form could be seen. Then a strange thing happened. He could have sworn he heard in hoarse whisper her name, "Nathalie." Straining his ears, he heard it, beyond possibility of doubt, again. But she remained immovable, except that now her face was turned upward as though she were communing with the spirits of those she loved who had been taken from earth. Marveling, wondering, stricken with a jealous dread, Maynard felt that his knees were trembling, or was it a shiver?

which father stuck up over there. It's made to it as any of us.

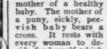
An uncle of mine, named Cyrus Reed, whose home was in the Western part of the Western part of the State of Vermont, used to make us a visit nearly every year. He usually came about the first of July and remained a month or six weeks with us.

Uncle Si, as we always called him, was an old bachelor; curious and eccenting, "said Miss Autumn to a neighbor on whom she was calling. "It had an adventure the other evening, wondering, stricken with a jealous dread, Maynard felt that his knees were trembling, or was it a shiver?

The next instant there came the sound of sudden snap or crack, then a bounding and rolling, as of a pebble, down the shingle roof of the piazza into the tin gutter that edged it. Startled from her reverie, frightened she know not at

tin gutter that edged it. Startled from her reverie, frightened she knew not at what, the girl instantly fell back and pulled down the shade. Maynard could stand it no longer. Bounding out into the road, he hurled himself upon the tall, dim, but burly figure—a man whose tall, dim, but burly figure—a man whose coat collar was up about his ears. "Who are you and what are you doing here?" he fiercely demanded. For just about three seconds the advantage of a surprise was his. Then he felt himself suddenly hurled backward, tripped and flung with overpowering, stunning force upon the icy roadway. His head struck Our Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed free;

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Bob and I were soon down from our

after making a few whirls, struck out for the shore, where he crawled out and

a good hearty laugh at other folks' ex-

day, if you will, on that piece up beside the road," said father. "The sowing and

soon busy at work picking the loose stones into heaps preparatory to being carted away to the wall.

I ever saw. He used to take either papers or books and go down to the pond or out under the big elm trees in front of the house and sit for hours de-

vouring their contents.
Uncle Si always used to bring us chil-

Uncle SI always used to bring us children something in the way of presents whenever he came, so Bob and I, to repay him for his kindness to us, conceived the idea of making him an easy chair to sit in while enjoying his greatest of pleasures, that of reading. So we took an axe went into the woods and dur-

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are to have a puny, peevish, sickly orn into the world with the seeds of

nearer, what should I see standing per-haps a couple of rods back of him but old Billy. He was standing perfectly still but gazing steadily at Uncle Si. So I seated myself on a rock to wait and see what the old fellow was up to. He seemed to be in a quandary about something. He would tirst start and walk a few steps aboad at a rapid pace then stop, turn around and walk back. Then he would right about face, stop and gaze at Uncle Si again. He went through this manogurre once or twice, when quick as a flash he made a headlong drive at Uncle Si. I started on the run in the Uncle Si. I started on the run in the same direction, at the same time shouting as loud as I could, "look out Uncle," hoping that perhaps he would hear me and get out of the way of the now swiftly approaching Billy. He heard me and started to rise from his seat, but it was too late, for the next instant he was sent anning out into the pond. When sent spinning out into the pond. When I arrived, Billy stood on the edge of the wharf leoking at Uncle Si, who was floundering in the water under the big chair, as much as to say "how do you like that."

By the dextereus use of a good stick which was lying near by, I sent him away into the pasture and then went to the assistance of Uncle Si, who was now standing in the water up to his armpits; hatless, bookless and nearly scared out of his wits. I havest out into a year ut of his wits. I burst out into a roar of laughter as I looked on the scene be-fore me. Uncle Si was too good na-tured to be offended, but only ejaculated while he blew the water out of his nose. something about not being in a laughing mood just at that time. I could not induce him to come ashore until he was positive that "that pesky critter" was out of sight and hearing. After informing him that his woolly persecutor was out of the way he clambered out on the wharf, dripping like a drowned rat, while I, with a pole, fished "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Uncle Si's hat, and the big chair ut of the pond.

On our way to the house we were met by mother had sent to see why

As he approached us, I could see by his looks that he mistrusted what had taken place. "Been taking a bath, Uncle?" "Yes, Bob, I have, but I took it rather

"Yes, Bob, I have, but I took it rather unexpectedly though."

Being questioned by Bob as to why he preferred to go in swimming with his clothes on, he went on and related all the particulars in such an odd, sober way that we nearly split ourselves laugh-

"For goodness sake what has hap pened to you, Cyrus?" exclaimed mother as we entered the kitchen door. "Uncle Si and old Billy have been

swimming," said I.
"Yes," said Uncle Si as he seated him in the West, was then old, and had been living with us for a few years. One morning mother had him put on his best clothes and go to the store about a mile distant, with a small basket of eggs to get a few necessian when without further ceremony he made a running drive at him and quicker than you could say "scat" Billy and old Billy just lifted me clear of the ground, and before you could wink, I landed heels up way out in the pool." A roar of laughter followed Uncle Si's last words and continued until mother called us to the dinner table.

perches shouting and swinging our hats over the cool bath Billy was taking, who, after making a few whirls, struck out One cold morning in the following Winter I was seated in the kitchen do some question in my arithmetic who stood draining himself with a decidedly crest fallen look on his countenance.
Like Peck's Bad Boy, I always enjoyed mother, handing me a pair of mitten said, "Ned, run to the barn with thes please. Your father wanted me to sthem out as soon as I had them mende pense, but I never was guilty of laying a plan to get my father into a scrape just for the sake of a little amusement. "Bob, you and Ned may pick rocks to-So pulling my cap down over my ears, started for the barn where father and Bob were threshing beans.

I ran and opened the barnyard ga

and skipped across the yard towards the planting are all done and now we will do tie-up door. I had got nearly across the yard when I stopped and looked around to see if old Billy was anywhere around, and go to shearing; it's about time they when to my surprise, I saw he had left had their jackets off." So after breakfast we started for the field and were fast of clover hay and was walking to soon have at work picking the loose wards me. So I sprang for the tie-up the flock who were eating their break-fast of clover hay and was walking to-wards me. So I sprang for the tie-up

poned.

When Billy was a year old he would pitch into anything he met, whether man or beast or anything that looked like one anything behind and of like one anything that looked like one anything behind and of like one anything that looked like one anything within reach to defend myself with. I had dropped the mittens and was fairly dancing with fear as

did he care to. All his thoughts and longings were concentrated on that first yet dark form at the casement above. He watherd it with worship in his eyes. Tomorrow—tomorrow afternoon he was to accompany her on her walk. Could he summon courage enough to tell his sweet secret? Was it wisdom to doe. Now when she had known him so short a time? Would it not be apt to startle, even to shock, her?

That footstep again, and still in front of the Barrys' quarters. Maynard had almost forgotten the wanderer. "Some to the content he wanderer. "Some to the though to the store for a drink and a 'long of the Barrys' quarters. Maynard had almost forgotten the wanderer. "Some to the the long of the Barrys' quarters. Maynard had almost forgotten the wanderer in the dark sarcoss the road, and dark it was as Estaturday noon, father told us war to the store the fellow was still as the road, and dark it was as Estaturday noon, father told us which he often did, that we could have the emainder of the day to curseleve it was way to the store. The fellow was still as the coad, and dark it was as Estaturday noon, father told us which he often did, that we could have the emainder of the day to curseleve it was accounted the fellow was still as the coad, and dark it was as Estaturday noon, father to the store the follow was tip-teeing as well as he could in heavy, with the sheep in the shade of the road, and dark it was as Estaturday noon, father to the content of the sheep in the shade of the road and dark it was as Estaturday noon to the store the fellow was still as father did to the sheep in the shade of the contents of the day to careleve it was more pleasing to Bob and I than a still fail to the content of the sheep in the shade of the road, and dark it was as Estaturday noon, father to day to careleve it was more pleasing to Bob and I than it was not provided to the sheep in the shade of the road and dark it was as Estaturday noon the start is the sheep and cattle ran.

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"Ned, go and call Uncle Si," said mother, "dinner is most ready. I think you will find him down at the pond. He took that book which your father bought last week, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and started off in that direction and that is probably where he is."

So, taking my hat, I started off. As I neared the pond I noticed Uncle Si in his big chair out on the whatf, en joying the cool breeze that was coming off the water. As I approached a little

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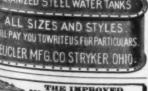
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With horses as with men, impressions re received only in the formative period of their lives in colthood. If you want o get style commence early to develop style, to educate for style.

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It may be well to examine the rules of ing apart rather than coming together in their requirements. The National is sary weight to the heel of the shoe. getting arbitrary.

It doesn't pay to develop 2.30 trotters tion differ materially. Toe weights and for particulars. for their speed. They are becoming alto- toe-weight shoes lengthen the stride and gether too common. Extreme speed increase the action, and heavy-heeled alone pays. Give more attention to shoes shorten the stride and increase the The white turkey was dead; the white turkey round, trappy, stylish action and get the action. A big, high, slashing gait, such as the average trotter shows in the pasdollars in that way.

It goes without saying that the horse which trots naturally, in whom the gait that is desirable in a carriage or coach is inherited and not acquired, is the best horse, and a horse that goes that way in sort of a trotting sire. A fast walker harness has to be made over by months and free, stylish driver will always be of schooling in the sand, and sometimes wanted. Seek for these in the stallions even that treatment fails. A few days to be used and use no other.

Our export trade in horses grows halter strap, down at the stock yards, apace. February's shipments broke the and while his action at both ends was record. From the Chicago market alone extreme, it was "trotting action," and during that month were sent abroad his trainer remarked that it would take 2,934 horses, while shipments direct from three months' training to overcome it New York market for export during the and make him do the "hackney act." two opening months of the year reached a total of 5,434 head.

Charles Eaton of Forest, has traded his mare, Alice B., 2.30, formerly owned by H. F. Beck, Calais, to Mr. A. N. New-he is turned loose in the sand, where the Nelson Wilkes, with a record of 2.22½. rest. As a general thing, a horse's ac-Mr. Eaton gets a good one by this exchange, and our friend Newbert should "bitting" him until his mouth and neck have a flyer to satisfy his desires.

Caribou sold the past week five good horses in and about Waterville and Fairfield. Included in the lot was Fred Forbes's fine driver which brought a good price. Messrs. Burrill and Bearce brought with them five horses, of which GET THE BEST! 6 on number three are speedy. The fastest in the lot is "Westbrook," a gray gelding with a record of 2.22.

While good horses are in demand scrub horse stock, such as is of inferior size, is low headed or lacks stylish action, with not speed enough to win on the track or brush fast on the road, will continue to be a drug in the market, and erally regarded as an incurable one, and the more of that class a breeder raises the veterinary fraternity widely disagree the poorer he will become. Merit will as to the real location of the trouble. count for more than pedigree in future, While in conversation recently with Geo. but those breeders whose stock com- N. Battaille, the noted trainer and handbines both will undoubtedly reap the ler of saddle horses, in regard to a welllargest profits. The present is a good known sire which is now suffering with time to breed and raise the right kind of that malady, Mr. Battaille said: "I can horse stock.

It has generally been thought hereto- he was affected with a case of heaves fore that France led the procession of that had baffled the skill of veterinaries. ing this year? If not, do so as soon as those European nations which have In one month after he reached my stable horseflesh listed among regularly mer- he was entirely relieved and has never chantable articles of diet, but now comes had a return of the trouble. I have the statistical intelligence that an enor- cured many others just as bad as he was. mous quantity of horseflesh is consumed My remedy is very simple," continued in Scandinavian countries. In Paris Mr. Battaille; "it is just this: Put the horses are annually eaten up, but the or grass or any feed that will bulk in his butcher's trade in the flesh is now being stomach; keep him free from dust and regulated by wise laws, which prevent in a quiet place. Every morning pull the offering for sale of horse-meat below his tongue out and with a paddle put a certain grade of fatness and succulence. on the back of the tongue a free applica-

The State Fair has made no mistake in dropping the two-year-old colt stakes, for sained at the leading shows in New England during the two-year-old colt stakes, for sained state of the entries the past two years have not great quantities of effete matter from the lungs, and with a strict continuance, and then the conditions this year allow the owner of a fast two-year-old to name with the foals of the England fair, Andready, Maine State, Rhode Island ochester, N. H., fairs. S. C. Brown eithers, S. S. C. Brown eithers, S. S. C. Brown eithers, S. C. Brown eithers in opinion the two-years have not great quantities of effete matter from the lungs, and with a strict continuance, of the treatment he will cease to heave. A horse that has once been affected thus should never be fed clover hay afterward requirements. One sitting tenting the two-year-old to name with the foals of 1895. There is no justice in asking a society to put up a guarantee of \$400 in return for one hundred in entry fees. The State Society might have opened a stake for this age and divided the money attached the state for this age and divided the money received, but this would not have satisfied owners. Those who criticise overlands and cockerel, \$2 each. Third Warner wanted of the certain sheen kept to its purpose more closely than the one owned by Mr. L. Morrison, and located at East Livermore. Good stock highly bred is the rule there. dropping the two-year-old colt stakes, for great quantities of effete matter from

If proof were wanted of the certain stock highly bred is the rule there. scarcity of good horses in the years to Sister Mix has dropped a fine colt by come it may be found in the returns to Regal Nelson, which carries the evidence the place of those that must die. The and Trainer Gilbert doesn't have many of average value of the horses now is \$47.88, these. An inbred Morgan mare, Kitty and of the one-year-old colts it is \$19.43, Lambert, has a fine foal by Regal Nelson, but this must in time be increased if the while Suzene, the flyer of the farm, is conditions in the West are as it is re-tenderly watching her foal by Green ported they are." What is true in Ken- brino, a son of Woodbrino. These are all nebec is true in every other county in royally bred and from stock having size cubation period, the hen needs nourishmaine. The only way out of the diffiand individuality. Mr. Morrison will be culty is to breed this year and breed for able to make a great exhibition at Lewisthe kind of horse wanted. ton in September.

A postal card will secure any lover of good horse the very attractive catalogue ast being issued from Elmwood Farm, the home of the Road horse of to-day. It is a gem in and of itself, the illustrations being many and very fine. Without encroaching on the field of the race horse, Mr. Sanborn is fast developing a reduce the quantity fed morning and class of road horses of superior merit, night. Increase the grain ration, comwhile the uniform quality of the half- bining bran with oats. Give a warm blood colts shown in this catalogue, and bran mash every night for two weeks the hundreds at the farm, bred from using 4 quarts of bran. Try this and re native Maine mares, attest the wonder- port. ful prepotency of the stallions kept for service. Parties desiring a stallion to service. Parties desiring a stallion to breed from should examine the purebred French Coach young stock maturing at Elmwood. Send for this attractive ing at Elmwood. Send for this attractive catalogue.

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Poultry.

ncrease a horse's action he adds a little ore weight to the horse's front feet and generally puts it in the toe of the the two trotting associations this year shoe or puts on toe weights; but when a Brooder to the person getting up Both methods are right, for the reason that trotting action and coach-horse ac- wallet. Write the Farmer at once

flying ture, when he is frightened by an unusual noise or sight, is not the kind of action And their case for assistance was crying.

"I have so much to do! for the bugs and the coach horse receives his preliminary education in a paddock where the sand is coach horse receives his preliminary ed-

> "How I wish," said the goose, "I could be of some use, For my heart is with love overbrimm

can. Some of the best show horses we have had in recent years were schooled in the sand in tips and then shod with heavy-heeled shoes just before entering 'Very hard it must be, but oh, don't come to the ring. At the same time, the aim of

the breeder should be to secure those combining what is wanted in largest de-"Half my care, I suppose, there is nobody I'm the most over-burdened of mothers!

Clarence Muir, Thomson, Ky., writes as follows to the Winchester Sun: The She went by with a cluck, and the goose to Exclaimed, in surprise, "Well, I never!"

And when all things appear to look threat-

in, For aid in your woe, oh, beware how you go To a hen with only one chicken!"

MARION DOUGLASS.

Have you ordered the eggs for hatch

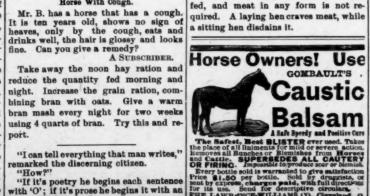
hen during March. It must be remembered that during

tion of pure mountain pine tar, when in breeders who advertise in our columns.

these are not always to be attributed to York or Pa. the different kind of food, but to the fact that the change furnishes something their needs in egg building.

the farmers there realizing that through neglect of the hens they are letting slip revenue. What is true in Massachusetts holds in Maine. Let us have more well-

Diet for sitting hens: During the insitting hen disdains it.



A Standard Incubator and one cent necessary from your but little lime.

Who will tend her poor chicks on the mor-

dreary and chill,
Who above them will watchfully hover?"
'Two each night I will tuck 'neath my
wings," said the duck,

six or eight inches deep. His harness Said the hen with one chicken. consists of a bridle and a dumb jockey,

and with his head strapped to the latter bert, Rockland, for a black gelding by ring master, with his whip, does the The next morning that is fine they shall go with my nine

Little yellow-backed goslings out swimtion can be increased 25 per cent. by 'I will do what I kin," the old Dorking put in-

And a great deal of trouble to see to "an actor" do twice as much as a novice

and wings,
And their bones through their feathers are

Said the hen with one chicken.

And not seek to depend upon others,"

least care, You will find are complaining forever!

Don't put the eggs all in one nest this and find that 26 hens, (all pullets exceptpear. Seven to nine are enough for any hen during March. ing two) have laid 35½ dozen eggs during February, and in January 28 dozen.

are the proper grains for hens, as corn is them. Sprague Adams Taylor. then too heating. The readers of the Farmer can make appreciated by our readers.-Ed.

The State Fair has made no mistake in a few days he will begin to cough up The quality of the stock can be relied on.

THE MOTHERLESS TURKEYS.

was dead! How the news through the barnyard went

Of a mother bereft, four small turkeys were their own: hence a very large death rate

"And when evening around them come

"Though I've eight of my own I must cover."

become supple and cause him to yield to And for help they may call upon me, too, Though I've ten of my own that are only halfevery pressure of the bit, and oftentimes

But these poor little things, they are all heads feet little incubator and one of the new

They must learn, little elves, how to scratch

Said the duck, "I declare, those who have the

'ning and drear, And when troubles your pathway are thick

no mistake in patronizing the poultry

the early Spring, from the 1st of March to the middle of May, should be whole corn. Soft or mealy food should not be fed, and meat in any form is not required. A laying hen craves meat, while

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tion. Write him for circular Are you prepared to hatch hundreds this year where you hatched tens last? If so, go to work with a rush to get them out by the time the ground is bare about the buildings and the fresh grass starts. Let there be no delay in 1898. Time and dollars wait for no man. Have your broods out before May 1, if possible, when the work of the field does not claim every

Lime is necessary for animals as well s for land, but lime salts exist in the food, predominating in some kinds more than in others. Corn and wheat grains contain but a small proportion of lime, hence young animals, that produce young require other foods than grain. Clover hay contains over 20 times as much lime as corn, while bran is also young require other foods than grain before joining, as they seem to be drift- coach horse trainer wants to increase a a club for the Maine Farmer. ness, slow growth and lack of vigor are rich in mineral elements. Leg weakhorse's action he adds the neces- Now is the time to secure it. Not frequently the result of foods containing

> Grow the chicks this year, as well a hatch them. Responsibilities have but just commenced when the broods leave the nest or incubator. Be prepared for them. A great many who purchase an incubator think the brooder is an after consideration, and they will build one of is the result, because the brooder is not properly constructed. At the very low K'en the peacock respectfully folded his tail
> As a suitable symbol of sorrow,
> And his plainer wife said, "Now the old bird
> I as a suitable symbol of sorrow, and broaders can be purchased to do a broaders can be purchased to do a broader can be purchased." price at which the standard makes of chased to-day, we would advise all our subscribers to take a stitch in time and be ahead of the chickens



as hundreds propose embarking on a larger scale into the mysteries of chicken raising. Nearly all the machines are reliable, but he who purchases should select the one which seems best for him and his conditions. The Eclipse Bantam incubator and brooder combined is a per est in the market. They are self-regu lating, have automatic turning trays, an automatic moisture and ventilation sup ply. These brooders are well made an very convenient for chicks to get in and out of. A feed and run place is connected. They are made in two sizes, 36-egg and 50-egg, by Geo. W. Murphy & Co. of Quincy, Ill., who are also the manufacturers of the celebrated Noxall incubator and brooder. The latter are sold everywhere, even in Canada, France and Germany, as well as in every State of the Union. Many of the large poultry raisers use from three to ten of these incubators. They are well made of oak or ash and finished in handsome cherry color. They are warranted and are sold at a very reasonable price. If you are interested in incubators and brooders write to Geo. W. Murphy & Co., Quincy, Ill., for

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Will Mr. Taylor tell how he feeds and cares for his stock? It will surely be appreciated by our readers.—Ed.

Maine Bred Horses

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In making changes in feeding rations, remarkable results sometimes follow, but emarkable results sometimes follow, but should come from New Jersey, New

A Hebron correspondent claims that wanted before by the hens to complete there is a section of country twenty-five miles in diameter situated in Androscoggin and Oxford counties with He-The flocks of Massachusetts will mul- bron academy its center, which has furnished more noted men of world-wide reputation than any other section of equal extent in the United States, if not in the world; and backs up his statement by mentioning Hanglad Halls. tiply many times the coming season, nished more noted men of world-wide a sure opportunity for increasing their in the world; and backs up his statement by mentioning Hannibal Hamlin born at Paris; John D. Long, Buckfield; bred birds scattered over the farms of Nelson Dingley, Durham; Wm. P. Frye, Lewiston; Senator Hilborn, Minot; Eugene Hale, Turner; and Post Master General King, Paris; as a few of these. What is true among the hills of Hebron would hold true in many other centers all over Maine. Let us take greater pride in our State because of what she has pro duced and is producing.

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members were present and 14 candidates were accepted. A class of 15 is ready to be instructed in the first and second degrees at the next regular meeting of

Sagadahoc Grange held an all day meeting March 17th. Although the weather was very threatening in the morning, there was quite a good attendance, as a little rain does not frighten the Patrons of this Grange. The regu-lar business was conducted in the forenoon, county deputy Geo. W. Hosmer being present. Bro. G. M. Twitchell arrived at noon and after dinner gave a public lecture upon "Our Animal Indus-tries," urging the farmers to reach the highest standard possible in order to be successful. Remarks by Bros. Kendall of Bowdoinham, Elliot of Bowdoin, also by members of the Grange followed until the hour for adjournment.

March 17th, the North Somerse Grange, No. 218, Solon, celebrated its 22d anniversary. Although the morning was stormy and the roads in a very bad was stormy and the roads in a very bad condition yet a goodly number was present. Worthy State Master Gardner was with us and gave excellent advice, which was listened to by the members and I think will be of great benefit to all. He appears to be a practical man and his induence will be for our prosperity in the future. The 3d and 4th degrees were conferred on four candidates. At noon we had a feast of good work—conferring fifth degree. Would be solved. Woman's half hour, Question: "Resolved." dates. At noon we had a feast of good things. The programme for the P. M. was very good. This Grange has great reason to be proud of its choir. After a pleasant address by the W. asant address by the Worthy Master Gardner, the time was improved in songs, recitations, history and select readings. Our Grange is in good work-

Granges being represented: Limestone, Perham, New Sweden, Green Ridge and Perham, New Sweden, Green Ridge and one in Oxford county. Supper was served at six, after which a literary entertain ment was given. A character recitation, "Samantha at A. T. Stewart's Store." he one in Oxford county. Supper was served at six, after which a literary entertain-

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Bro. Albert Spaulding of Perham, was rendered in a style that would be hard to beat, even by Samantha herself. The question, "Are Women Wiser than the Men, if so, in What Respect?" was opened by Bro. Sullivan with interesting and humorous remarks, telling of the wise things that the women of to-day are doing. Bro. B. R. Blackstone made some timely remarks which, if they did not carry conviction, certainly made all present wear a very broad smile. He was followed by other brothers and sisters. Caribou Grange feels very grateful to her sister Granges for their aid. Such union meetings can but help our Granges.

MASTER.

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"Faith and Works," by Mrs. M. E. Gray.

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Sheep from New England did not put best lambs

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OXFORD POWONA On Tuesday, Mar. 1, Oxford Pomons

met with Franklin Grange. The day was fine and the hall was well filled with Patrons. At the usual bour, Worthy Master Hammond called to order and Master Hammond called to order and opened Grange in the fifth degree. A class of 22 was instructed in the fifth degree, and one member was reinstated. In the afternoon, the following pro-

gramme was presented:

1st. Music.
2d. Woman's half hour.
"What Can the Sisters of the Grange Do to
Further Advance the Cause of Temperance? Opened by Sister J. L. Bowker, who
very ably championed the temperance
cause, and thought many a boy who went
astray could trace his downfall to the cider
barrel in the farmer's cellar; followed by
Sisters Carter and Felt.

1d. Recitation,
Sister Month

3d. Recitation,
4th. Song.
5th. Declamation,
6th. Music.
7th. Question: "Resolved, That the farmers of Maine ought not to plant sweet corn for any packing company for less than the former price of \$2 per cwt. Opened by Bros. Davis and Cushman of Franklin Grange, followed in general discussion by A. H. Andrews, S. D. Marshall, J. A. Robert and A. C. Thomas King.
4th. Dialogue,
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4th. Duet,
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4th. Duet,
4th. Dialogue,

presented:

A. M., opening Grange in fifth degree.
Routine work—conferring fifth degree.
Woman's half hour, Question: "Resolved,
That the Trials of a Farmer's Wife are Greater
than Those of the Farmer. Opened by S. E.
Jackson.

W. M. Paris Grange L. T. Brett

ing order with applications for memberahip coming in quite often.

Caribou Grange, at its meeting Mar. 8, entertained about 75 visiting members from neighboring Granges, six different Granges being represented: Limestone Perham, New Swadow.

West Washington Pomona.

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due form. After reading minutes of the last meeting, all further business was laid on the table until after conferring

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laid on the table until after conferring degrees, there being five candidates in waiting to receive the fifth degree which was conferred in full form. Reports of the different Granges were called for and responded to by C. P. Emerson, Master of Indian River Grange, Worthy Past Master J. Magee of Union Grange, and Worthy Lecturer M. S. Riley of Cherryfield Grange, Bro. B. F. Willey, County Deputy, reported the organization of Lincoln Grange, Steuben. Some very appropriate remarks were made for the good of the 6rder by Worthy Master H. W. Hook, which were listened to with profound interest. The address of well-come delivered by Sister E. F. Knight was ripe in suggestions both for future work and calm reflection, bringing the whole body into close sympathy. Such gatherings promote good fellowship and assist our fundamental industry.

REPORT OF WATERTY LEPOK.

The unpleasant weather and bad con-dition of the roads on Saturday, material-ly lessened the attendance at Readfield ly lessened the attendance at Readfield Grange, but there were fifty-one present, many coming several miles. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on four candidates, and one proposition was received. Several who were assigned parts in the programme were necessarily absent, but the time was well occupied. Sister Grace Davis read an excellent maner entitled "What is Ersternity and

The har The roll of faithful Granges, in that Grange above the sheen,

May we hear among them, "Readfield Grange, March 24, 1876-March 19, 1898.

A GOOD RECORD.

attended during the past rew weeks nave been very interesting in many ways. Soon after the visit to No. 2, South Lewiston, he had the pleasure of visiting No 1 at Hampden and met several of the charter members of the first Grange organized in the State. There were only \$5.50.

Whereas, Death has again entered Pittston trange, No. 214, and taken another one of our tharter members, Sister Ella Lapham, therecharter members, Sister Ella Lapham, there-fore Resalved, That the husband and children have lost a tender, loving wife and mother, and the Grange a worthy member and that we cherish a fond remembrance of her and regret her early removal from this Grange to the higher Grange above. Resolved. That we how in submission to the will of the divine Master above who doeth all things well, and what is our loss is ner gain.

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Resolved, That the brothers and sisters of Pitiston Grance extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband and children; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, also a copy be sent to the Maine Farmer for publication, and be spread upon our records and that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Mrs. M. F. Kipler, Committee Mrs. M. E. Lapham, Mrs. A. Lapham, Resolutions.

Lecturer's Corner.

TOPICS FOR DISCU SION AND ADDRESSES The Maine Farmer's Contribution.

Birds and Their Relation to the Farmer Success—On What Does it Depend? Luck vs. Pluck. What Place for the Criminal and Pauses in Reducing Town, County r State Expenses.

Town Taxes—How Shall They be As-

Shall the Hens be Taxed? If Notes, Stocks and Bonds are to be Exempt from Taxation, Why Not Peronal Property on the Farms? What Small Fruits Promise Best Re

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. (Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer, LIVE STOCK YARDS, Mar. 22, 1898.

Maine,

A. C. Foss, J. H. Neal, AT WATERTOWN

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 3,086; sheep, 7,486; hogs, 19, 579; veals, 1,619; horses, 466. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 254; sheep, 3; hogs, 15; veals,

and love ablde.

The harmony that dwelt so long within these peaceful walls

Must by us ever be preserved; and when the Master calls ly affect all grades to some extent. LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES

The milch cow market was without activity, but more buyers present than we expected, so that the better class of Wales Grange during last year did not miss a meeting. The smallest number at any meeting was 41; the largest number of their own members was 140; the average of all the meetings for the year was 80. This is an excellent record. Perhaps some other Granges have done. was 80. This is an excellent record. Perhaps some other Granges have done as well, or better, if so it would be well to publish the fact in the Farmer.

The meetings which the writer has attended during the past few weeks have been very interesting in many ways.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. BOSTON, Mar. 23, 1898.

Disturbed relations have not affected the grain situation, and prices remain practically unchanged, corn being a little higher and, oats well sustained. Hay is dull, being quoted at \$7 50@\$15. Straw firm at \$9.50@\$11. Pork and Beef.

The pork market is quiet and rather easy, though unchanged: Beef is in short supply, with dealers buying of each other. Trade was decidedly dull: Steers, 73/4@81/2c; hindquarters, 91/2@11c; fores, 51/4@6c; rumps and loins, 12@14c.

Mutton, Lamb and Veals, The mutton market is steady, with veals pretty firm; Lambs, springers, 7 @10; fall lambs, 7@8½c; Brighton and

Hebrons, 78@80c; Dakota Reds, 75c; herring per box, Jersey Sweets, \$3 75.

Butter. The butter market is a little firmer

What Small Fruits Promise Best iteraturns for the Farmer's Garden—Its Place in Supporting the Family.

The Educative Influence of Flowers About the Home.

Shall We Spray Our Fruit Trees?

All the fine grades of butter were in a pretty strong position yesterday. Receivers were selling Vermont and New Hampshire fresh lots at 21 cents in tubs and at 21½ in boxes. Last week it was difficult to get over 21 cents for boxes, and a few were left over at that.

What Place For Amusement in the Grange?

And a few were left over at that.

The leading jobbers report a fair trade, and they do not seem disposed to make to the Subordinate Grange.

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Married.

makes in Oxes. Of course, the spoorer qualities take a lower range.

The statement of the Quincy Market Cold Storage Company for the week is as follows: Put in none, taken out 2,561 tubs, stock 5,661 tubs against 6,724 tubs same time last year. For the corresponding week last year 1,905 tubs were "taken out, and none put in Apples.

Apples continue to move very slowly: Baldwins, \$3(@3 50; greenings, \$3(@3 50; Ben Davis, \$3(@3 50; spies, \$3(@4; sections).

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Trade slow and prices easy. We quote: Choice marrow pea at \$1 10(@1 12; mediums, nominally, \$1 15(@1 18; extra yellow eyes, \$1 25(@1 30; and red kidneys, \$1 60(@1 70 per bush. All for large lots.

Maple Sugar and Syrup.

Demand for sugar is slow, with sales of new at 10(@13c per pound. Old sugar is very dull at 5(@8c; new syrup, if choice, will bring 60(@80c per gallon, but old is hard to sell at 40(@50c.

Poultry.

The poultry trade is dull, and only strictly choice fresh killed Northern bring full prices. Most of the Western rule at low prices. We quote: Northern and Eastern chickens, choice, and large, 15(@1)(epr).

The component of the Quincy Market 1. Harris Controlled to Miss Carteria, Augustus Tracy of Unity to Miss Mailit Mar. A, Augustus Tracy of Unity to Miss Mailit Mar. A, Earner de Witham of Etna; Mar. 3, Earner de Witham of Etna; Mar. 1, Herbert E. Farmer of Wilton to Miss Mailit E. Bangs of Farmington. Mar. 1, Harris to Miss Mailit E. Bangs of Farmington. Mar. 1, Harris E. Peaslee, both of La Grange.

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Mrs. Almanda J. Madgett.
In Portland, March 14. Charles A. Stokes to Miss Gertrude C. Young, both of Portland. Harch 14. Charles A. Stokes to Miss Gertrude C. Young, both of Portland: In Portsmouth, N. H.. March 8. Stanley E. Moulton to Miss Emma M. Presender, both of Presunder, both of York; March 5. J. Albert Sylvester of Rockport to Miss Mae E. Lynch of Vinal. In Rockport to Miss Mae E. Lynch of Vinal. In Scarboro. March 9, Dana Foye to Miss March 10. Standard Harch 14. Charles A. Stokes to Miss Viola File In Portland, March 14. Charles A. Stokes to Miss Viola File In Portland, March 15. J. Albert Sylvester of Rockport to Miss Mae E. Lynch of Vinal. In Rockport to Miss Mae E. Lynch of Vinal. In Rockport to Miss Mae E. Lynch of Vinal. In Scarboro. March 9, Dana Foye to Miss In Scarboro.

on first class stock suitable for storing Duck eggs selling in a jobbing way 24 to 25 cents per dozen.

\$20@22 ton lots. CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL-BE \$1.25; Buffalo, ton lots, \$18.90; bag lots

FLOUR-Fancy Michigan, full natents \$5 50@6 00; St. Louis Patents, \$5.50@6 Roller Process, \$5 50@6 00. HAY-Loose \$6@10; pressed \$8@10 HIDES AND SKINS-Cow hides, 7c; or hides, 7c; bulls and stags, 6c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 pe

HARD WOOD-Dry, \$5@5.50; green, \$3,50@4.00. GRAIN-Corn, 43c; meal, bag lots,

OATS-37(a)38c BARLEY-55c. Rye, 75c.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected Mar. 24, for the Maine Farmer Hill & Locke, grocers.] Eggs abundant and bottom prices have een reached very early in the season. comestic cheese wanted. Butter plenty. Spring lambs not yet in the market.

BEANS-Pea beans \$1 30@1 35; Yellov Eyes, \$1 40@\$1 50. BUTTER—Ball butter 16@18c. Cream ry, 18@19c. CHEESE—Factory, 11c; domestic, 12c 668-Fresh, 12c per dozen.

LARD-Tierce, 51/4c; in pails, 61/4c Leaf lard, 7@8c.
PROVISIONS — Wholesale — Clear salt pork, 6c.; beef per side, 5@7½c; ham, fresh, 7c; smoked, 8½c; fowl, 10@12c; veal, 7@9c; round hog, 5c; mutton, (26)/c; lamb, 8c; chickens, 12@15c. Potatoes—80@85c per bush. native. Cabbages—1c per lb.

BEETS-50c per bush. TURNIPS-40c per bush.
APPLES-Native, \$3 00@3 50 per bbl.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 23, 1898 APPLES—Eating apples, \$3 00@\$3 50 per bbl. Evaporated, 8@10c per lb. BUTTER—17@18c for choice family; creamery, 20@21c.

BEANS—New York pea, \$1.30@\$1.40;
Yellow Eyes, \$1.45@\$1.60.

fancy, 8@9c; muttons, 5@6½c: yearlings, 4½@6½c: Brighton and fancy muttons and yearlings, 7@8c; veals, 6@10c; fancy and Brighton, 9@11c.

Potatoes.

Potatoes are steady, with a pretty firm market: Seed Rose, 90c@\$1; Green Mountain, extra, 90c; fair, 87@88c; White Stars or Burbanks, 85c; Aroostook Hebrons, 78@98b; Daksite, Balance, Park 1995. Park 199

9@14c; Mackerel, Grain—Corn, bag lots, 41@42c; oats, 37@38c; cotton seed, car lots. \$21 50@22; cotton-seed, bag lots, \$22 50@23; sacked bran, car lots, \$15 50@16 50; sacked bran, car lots, ca The butter market is a little himse than last week at the same prices. Receipts have cleaned up pretty well and the indications are that all the fine butter arriving this week will be wanted at full

LARD—Per tierce, 6/8/06/4c per ib.;

pail, 6% @7% c.

POTATORS—Potatoes, 85@90c per bu.

Abbot Village, Mar 15, Herman W. Cole es Miss Jennie G. Hussey of Cambridge Alfred, Mar. 17, Augustus H. Nason to Annie J. Regey In Abbot Village, Mar 15, Herman W. Cole to Miss Miss Jennie G Hussey of Cambridge. In Affred, Mar. 17, Augustus H. Nason to Miss Annie J. Berry, In Belfast, Mar. 7, Jerome Brown of New York to Miss Geneva A. Coombs
In Brennen, Mar. 7, Frank E. Watts to Miss Fannie B Matthews, both of Waldoboro, In Bridgton, Mar. 6, Chass W. Buswell of Bridgton to Lucinde, Mar. 14, William Murr Yulliof Brownville to Miss Viella Crowe of Boston: M. 7, 15, Edward Ryder of Brownville to Miss Fliza Gladys Bishop of Milo Sownville to Miss Liza Gladys Bishop of Milo Sownville to Miss Liza Gladys Bishop of Milo Mownville to Miss Badie Morey, both of Verona. In Calais, Mar. 5, William M. Laskey to Miss Lois M. Mabee: Mar. 9, Rupert Robinson to Miss Lois M. Mabee: Mar. 9, Rupert Robinson to Miss Lois M. Mabee: Mar. 9, Rupert Robinson to Miss Alwilda Kenney, In Caribou, Mar. 6, Geo. B. Russell to Miss Laura Churchill, both of Washburn. In Carmel, Mar. 9, George H. Drake to Miss Laura Churchill, both of Washburn. In Carmel, Mar. 9, George H. Drake to Miss Alice Newcomb.

In Dennysville, Mar. 6, Osmer M. Lurchin of Pembroke to Miss Hannah F. Knowlton of

pay a little more than last week for the pet creameries, but this will not probably make any difference to their customers, for this week at least. Sales run along at 22@24 cents, outside for fine makes in boxes. Of course, the poorer qualities take a lower range.

The statement of the Quincy Market Cold Storage Company for the week is as follows: Put in pone taken out 2.561

Died.

Duck eggs selling in a jobbing way at 24 to 25 cents per dozen.

Grass Seed.

The grass seed trade is fairly active on basis of following prices: Red clover, 6 to 8 cents per pound; white clover, 10 to 13 cents; timothy, \$1 50 to \$1 80 per bushel, and red top, \$2 50 to \$4 per sack, and 11 to 12 cents per pound.

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL In Bar Harbor, March 13, Albert F. Higgies, aged 75 years. In Bath. March 15, John N. Millett, aged 31 [Corrected Mar. 24, for the Maine Farmer, by B. F. Parrott & Co.]

Flour steady. Shorts and gluten about the same. Slight change in grain. Wood coming in plenty and prices dull. Hay lead to be seen that the late John Jackson, aged 6 months; March 12, Mary M. Miller, aged 6 months; March 15, Mrs. Rosanna Butlers and the late of the seen that the seen coming in plenty and prices dull. Hay plenty and top prices paid only for the very best. Straw not plenty. Wool cheaper.

STRAW—Pressed, \$12.00; loose, \$7 50

In Biddetord, March 15, Mrs. Rosanna Bouler, aged 75 years, 3 months.
In Camden, March 13, Lucy Thorndike, aged \$5 years.
In Deer Isle March 11, Mrs. Susan H. Bray, and \$2 years, 6 months. STRAW—Pressed, \$12.00; 1003c, \$7; 28.
28.
SHORTS—S7c per hundred. \$17@18 ton ots; Mixed Feed, 90c.

In Deer Bue, march 12, Mrs. Catherine Forest, axed 50 years, 6 months; Mrs. Catherine Forest, axed 50 years, 6 months; Mrs. Sarah Peters in Elisworth, March 11, Mrs. Sarah Peters Foresith, axed 79 years, 6 months; March 16.

SHORTS—8/1c per nundred. **I state of the st m. C. and Catherine Hennesoy, aged 9
ars, 3 months; March 16, Michael, infant
n of Peter and Margaret Toole, aged 6
nths.
n Farmington, March 9, Henry H. Nicholass,
n Guillord March 5, Good P. Harrad,
Ra H. Randall,
Ra H. Randall, years, 6 months. ford, March 8, Geo. R. Howard, aged ears. Monroe, March 12, Elma Maria, daugh of Charles L. and Laura J. Fletcher, aged years. In Montville, March 12, Mrs. Simon Erskine. In North Brooksville, March 11, Horace E. in North Brooksville, March 11, Horace E.

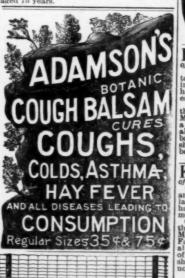
In North Carmel, March 15, Mrs. Rachel oster, aged 63 years, 11 months.

In North Chesterville, March 16, Wm. Morson, aged 76 years, 5 months.

In Peaks Island, March 14, Annie Isabel, aughter of H. E. H. and Margie Brackett. In North Chesterville, March 14, Annie Isabel, rison, aged 76 years, 5 months.
In Peaks Island, March 14, Annie Isabel, daughter of H. E. H. and Margie Brackett, aged 27 years, 5 months.
In Penobscot, March 2, Mrs. Lottie M.

In Penobscot, March 2, Mrs. Lottie M. Hutchins, aged 24 years.
In Rockland, Mar. 7, Estella Florence, daughter of Peter C. and Rose Austin Peterson, aged 19 days; Mar. 8, Eliza M. (Thorn-son, aged 19 days; Mar. 8, Eliza M. (Thorn-son, aged 68 years, 4 months; Mar. 11, Lydia W. Wiggin, aged 87 years, 1 month; Mar. 9, Robert Geyer, a native of Friendship, aged 82 years.
In Rockport, Mar. 12, Mary Cain, aged 16 years. years. In Saco, Mar. 15, Ralph Whitehead, aged 40 In Saco, Mar. 15, Kaiph whitehead, aged a years.
In South Hiram, Mar. 7, Alice R., daughter of Charles and Lora Hodgdon, aged 3 years.
In South Paris, Mar. 11, Charles Llewellyn, son of Wm. B. Russell, aged 15 years.
In Stonington, Mar. 8, Earle C. C. Wood, aged 2 years, 7 months.
In Swanville, Mar. 14, Mary Frances Knowlton, aged 25 years, 8 months.
In Sullivan, Mar. 9, Mrs. Mary Ann McCabe, aged 32 years, 11 months; Mar. 12, Charles D Small, aged 55 years, 6 months.

Sullivan, Mar. 9, 3078, 30312 2022 1 32 years, 11 months; Mar. 12, Charles mall, aged 55 years, 6 months. Thomaston, Mar. 13, Fannie K., wife of 4. Obed Andrews, aged 28 years, Waterford, Mar. 6, James Chadbourne, In waterford, and to, stands goed 73 years. In Westbrook, Mar. 14, suddenly, Miss Kate, oldest daughter of Wm. Trickey. In Wilton, Mar. 13, Dr. I. A. D. Blake, aged 5 years. In Winterport, Mar. 14, Mrs. Nathan Downs,



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in all sizes and varieties, to fit any axle. They last forever. Either direct or stagger spoke, Can't break down; can't dry our no as in wet weather. Send in dry notes. ELEO.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Cour held at Augusta, on the second Monday of March, 1898.

GEORGE B PLERCE, Administrator on the estate of Samuel Kinoseurey, late of Mosmouth, said county, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of said estate for allowance:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of April next, in the Main-Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should use allowed.

Attent. W. A. NEWCOME, Register. 21

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOME, Register. 21

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, held of Augusta, on the second Monday of March, 1898.

GRORGE B. PIERCE, Administrator with will added to the estate of John Kingsber, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of said estate for allowance.

CRADERED, That notice thereof the given three weeks successively prior to the count Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB Register, 21

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A DMINISTRA TOR'S NOTICE. The subascriber hereby gives notice that he hasbeen duly appointed Administrator with the
will annexed, on the estate of
CHARLES M. COLPMAN, late of Vassalboro,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands against the estate of said
deceased are desired to present the same for
settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.



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Pest. Begin early and keep everlastingly to injury f A scientific man is not one who thinks Fruit Gro knows it all. Science is a knowledge day, that things as they really are. Much that but little se been written as science in agricul- The best ture has had to be modified. Indica- June, Swe ons are that more modifications still son. The

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An important bill covering a new point long unkno a the care of highways has passed the nurseryman few York Assembly. The bill provides top-grafted stones shall not be thrown into the thes nor into the grass along the better and thways, but shall be conveyed to some and fully a hap where they will not be returned its best strate. to the travel of the road. It also proand not quality, ar
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